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THE POST-DISPATCH WISHES ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

NISTOOK HIM

RTHUR W. LAMBERT SHOT HIS House or the Senate, as there are the of good loyal Democrats anxious to these places. FATHER IN THE NIGHT.

ILLED HIM WITH BIRD-SHOT.

he Family Thought Robbers Had Broken Into Their Bartmer Avenue Home.

ere is more than usual cause for New easurer Arthur W. Lambert of the Lamnistook him for a burglar.

About three weeks ago Mr. Lambert reloved with his family and his younger 3982 Delmar boulevard, to their new house. 570 Bartmer avenue, one of the handsomest orces in Cabanne.

eighten their enjoyment of their new places rather than politicians. and the pleasures of the holidays, Mr. pert's father, who is cashier of the mal Bank of Alexandria, Va., paid the

was spent in a particularly yable mariner. The new house was

has been so long the field of buris Mr. Lambert's immediate con-

he uprear awakened his father and and the ladies of the house and ey appeared in considerable exci Lambert gave the two men reand armed himself with his shotgun.

with No. 4 bird shot. the trio started after the burglars. e reception hall, another to the hall in was continued.

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Dr. Edson questioned him about the ef-

Lambert went down the back stairs.

ist as Mr. Lambert reached the first

at the end of the east hall, he noticed dows caused by the hall light, evidently sun going behind a cloud." by three men. The next moment a

merely disable the fellow. k to the floor and Mr. Lam tracted by the shot, reached

ultaneously.
the floor groaned as they Then they recognized their

come by his terrible mistake, with difficulty, carried his ettee and tried to ease his ther had already run out of barefooted and scantily clad, for

Lambert called the ladies of the and they ministered to the wounded n while awaiting the physician. oung Lambert ran all the way to Belt are and the Suburban tracks before he ld find a doctor. When he returned with J. H. Tanquary the latter found the ed man in considerable pain, but not

agerously wounded. out ten of the shot from Lambert's gun taken effect in the fleshy part of the thigh, the remainder of the charge imitself in the panel of the wall at the of the front staircase

Mr. Lambert's reluctance to kill the bur-far had saved his father's life. The wounded man was carried to his room tairs and a further search made for the

In the west hall the targe hat tree was found overturned on the floor. A draft of which had blown it over. The crash had roused Mr. Lambert to partial wakefulsenses on the alert, convincing him of presence of burglars, were the scrap-noises made by the stiff hats on the as they were blown to and fro by the

it an hour later two policemen as red at the house, but when informed of circumstances concluded they would

ke no report, lace the accident Mr. Lambert, Sr., has lined on his right side until to-day, on he was able to join the family in ir holiday festivities.

BILLY" SMITH'S CANDIDACY.

ie Friends of Governor-Elect Stephens Will Oppose Him.

CITY, Mo., Jan. 1-

St. Louis, better known as "Billy" Smith. The position he is seeking is that of Official Reporter of the Senate. The friends of Gov.-elect Stephens will strongly oppose Mr. Smith's candidacy. They claim that he not only slandered Col. Stephens before the nominating convention, but that he fought him openly and abusively after the nomination. They maintain that not only should he mot be made Reporter of the Senate, but that he ought not to be given any position whatever on the clerical force of either the House or the Sanate, as there are thousands

A STRAIGHT TIP.

Governor-Elect Stephens Is Fixing His Choice for Police Commissioners of St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch has it from a reliable source that Gov.-elect Stephens has offered ear's congratulations at the residence of positions on the St. Louis Police Board to rt Pharmacal Co., owing to the fact that Harrison Drummond and Col. M. C. Wetir. Lambert's father is able to leave his more. Both of these gentlemen declined the sed for the first time since Mr. Lambert appointment on the ground that their business did not justify acceptance. Nothing definite is yet known as to Col. Stephens moved with his tamily and his younger brother, Joseph W. Lambert, clerk for the Nicholls-Ritter company, from their home, ments to the gentlemen named can only be considered as an indication that the Gov ernor-elect wants business men for these

HE SAW LIGHT.

He arrived shortly before Successful X Ray Test on a Man Blind Ten Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The X ray yester. that could be desired, the furnishings day has given a glimmer of light to eyes urious and the interior arrangements dethat had been sightless for ten years. The ned with a particular view to conveni-ce. Each member of the family remarked at retiring upon the happy Christmas that has become known as "Mr. Rouss' Man." Toward 3 o'clock Saturday morning Mr. Martin has submitted to a succession of rthur W. Lambert was awakened from a tests-perhaps half a hundred. Two atnd sleep by strange noises from the first | tendants led him to the office of Dr. David

Edson.

The blind man, although he had grown epredations that whenever a accustomed to experiments, was visibly nervous as he was placed in front of the electric apparatus. The fluoroscope was placed at his eyes and the X ray turned and the second state of the second sta on. There was an instant vicious snapping of the current, then absolute stillness ace pressed a button that set bells as all in the room strained to watch the in every part of the house and at face of the man in front of the electric etime turned on all the electric glare. At length Dr. Edson asked:

"Do you see anything?"
"No," answered Martin.

His lips had scarcely framed the reply when there rang from him:

"I can see-I see light," and the joy in the tone moved all who heard it. Dr. Edson at once turned off the ray. Martin was deeply n the trio started after the burglars.
re are three separate staircases from econd to the first floor, one extending to compose himself before the experiment

fect of the ray, but the blind man only repeated that he had seen light. Again the father taking the front staircase, and fluoroscope was placed at his eyes. This time he received the impression of light more quickly, and when he had reveled in three were in their night shirts and it for a moment a piece of metal was passed movement instantly.

"It is a shadow," he said, "It is like the

ANTI-TRUST PROSECUTION.

Live Stock Exchange. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1.-United States

change, which is located in Kansas City.

Kan. The proceeding is instituted under the anti-trust law, which the exchange is anti-trust law, which the exchange is larger than the stellating by its rule fixing anti-trust hew, which the exchange is charged with violating by its rule fixing arbitrary commissions for the handling of live stock. It is alleged that the establishment of these fixed rates shuts out competition. Greer, Mills & Co., who were recently expelled from the exchange for violation of these rules, instigated the proceedings.

ROBBED AND MURDERED.

The Victim a Prominent Tennesse Hotel Keeper. MILAN, Tenn., Jan. 1.-Capt. H. P. Miller

proprietor of the Southern Pacific Hotel at this place, was found unconscious in a dark closet in a room used for storing plunder.

caused by the hall light, evidently three men. The next moment a red from behind the wall.

Description of the east hall, he noticed sun going behind a cloud."

Enough has been done for a day, and the man, rejoicing in even this little relief that the object of the crime was robbery is shown by the fact that his cash drawer has come to his years of blackness, was belief from the office.

The murder is supposed to have occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. That the object of the crime was robbery is shown by the fact that his cash drawer and cigar case had been robbed and several-bills that he was known to have had in his pockets are missing.

DEBS A SOCIALIST.

HELP

INFORTUNATE

GHICAGO

WHO WAS

BANKER

MIKINLEYED

DEC.1896.

Suit Begun Against the Kansas City The Labor Leader Announces That He Has Left the People's Party.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 1.-The Rail-District Attorney W. C. Perry has com-menced suit in the Federal Courts here to Debs, in which he announces that he has menced suit in the Federal Courts here to Debs, in which he announces that he has dissolve the Kansas City Live Stock Ex- left the People's party to become a Socialist.



LASTED OVER THREE HOURS.

All the High Civil and Military Officials Were There and the Deco-

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1 .- Mr. Cleveland's last New Year's reception in his official capacity of President of the United States was marked by the usual brilliancy as well as by the usual throng. The reception opened at 11 o'clock, when the first delegation, comprising the members of the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps, headed by Vice-President Stevenson, filed through the gates and pssed through the big doors into the blue room, where the President and Mrs. Cleveland stood waiting to receive their guests. Mrs. Cleveland was supported their guests. Mrs. Cleveland was supported by Mrs. Stevenson and the ladies of the Cabinet. The second delegation was headed by Chief Justice Fuller and comprised the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Judges of the United States Court of Claims, the Judges of the Court of Appeals and the Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Next came the members of the Senate and House of Representatives, the commissioners and judicial officers of the district, former members of the Cabinet and ex-members of the diplomatic service.

At noon there filed in the officers of the army, navy and marine corps and the general staff of the militia of the District of Columbia. On the heels of these came the regents and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the Civil Service Commissioners and members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the assistant secretaries of the departments, the Assistant Postmaster-General, the Solicitor-General, the Assistant Attorney-General, the Commissioners of Fisheries and Labor, the heads of the bureaus of the several departments and the President and officers of the Columbia. The voterans of the war next had their innings, those of the war of 1812 leading the line, followed by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Loyal Legion and brought up by a small contingent of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association of the District of Columbia. This concluded the roster of officials and organized bodies.

At 1 o'clock the general reception of citizens was in order and continued for one hour. There were many still in line when the reception was closed at 2:85, having lasted for a period of three and one-quarter hours.

The decorations of the interior of the White House were altogether floral. Indeed,

lasted for a period of three and one-quarter hours.

The decorations of the interior of the White House were altogether floral. Indeed, little else than flowers could be added to the simple, yet elegant, permanent adornments of the receiving suite without sensibly detracting from the effect of the whole. These, however, were used in profusion and at the same time with such fine taste and so correct an estimate of the color values of the different apartments as to add vastly to the appearance of the noble suite. The first of the appearance of the noble suite. The first of the appearance of the noble suite. The first of the appearance of the noble suite the callers upon passing through the lobby, the Red Room, so-called from the prevailing tone of the hangings and upholstery, was least lavishly bedecked with flowers, probably because it was intended only for a waiting-room.

PARIS, Jan 1.—President Faure is in re-

crystal chandeliers and placed around the walls, and the effect of the lighting upon the delicate robin-egg-blue tints of the sliken tapestry which covered the walls and the golden and blue upholstery of the massive furnishings was extremely effective.

Very appropriately the decorations of the next of the suite, the green-room, were of an emerald cast, and while there was an apparent absence of flowers, an inspection of what seemed to be only foliage discloses the presence of many rare and curious orchids and prettily markel grasses and small palms, all embedded in green jardinleres.

The East Room was the glory of the house. Since the last reception it had been renovated completely and it was fairly resplendent in gold and silver and white. In its vast proportions the contents of a whole conservatory of plants and flowers were swallowed up without in any sense crowding the decorations. In the magnificent east window stood a gigantic pyramid of green made up of stately palms and rubber plants to wering up toward the high ceiling, founded in masses of ferns and grasses interspersed with big, blazing red stars of poinsettas. The three great crystal chandeliers were the centers of perfect jungles of creepers and asparagus and smilax, while on the mantels were enameled jardinferes filled with quaint Chinese primroses and cinterarias and other bright-hued flowers.

AT MAJ. M'KINLEY'S.

The President-Elect and His Wife Receive Visitors.

CANTON, O., Jan. 1.-"A Happy New Year" was the greeting received by President-elect and Mrs. McKinley this morning by many neighbors and friends who to extend their good wishes, Mr. and Mrs by Mrs. Stevenson and the ladies of the McKintey passed the morning receiving the many visitors. During the forenoon Bellamy Storer and wife and Marquis and Mrs. De Chambrun arrived here and will be at Perkins two weeks ago, has recovered guests of Major and Mrs. McKinley until sufficiently to speak, and said to the phyafter noon, when they will leave for Cleve.

S. Heath was a guest of Major McKinley to-day. The President-elect and Mrs. McKinley will take dinner this evening with Judge and Mrs. W. R. Day, and to-morrow mor ang at 9:55 they will leave for Clevellerd.

NEW YEAR'S ABROAD. How the Day Is Celebrated Across the

LONDON, Jan. 1,-Although not a general bank holiday no business is transacted on New Year's on the Stock Exchange, and that institution was accordingly closed. To-day is a bank holiday in Scotland, where the day is being marked by the usual New Year's

observances.

BERLIN. Germany, Jan. 1.—New Year's Day was marked by the usual imperial ceremonies and festivities. The official buildings were decorated with flags and bunting

CONSERVATOR ASKED FOR MAL J. H. ECKELS' ESTATE

SHE IS TOO FOND OF DRIE

rothers Fear She Will Squander \$100,000 Estate and Neglect He

sober until his wife taught him However, the habit was acquired,

In July, 1892, seven months after head's death, Mrs. Winton marridrug clerk, Joseph H. Eckels. She years old at the time, while he was

Dispatch from Youngstown, O., says: Jo-He married her because her father having given her about \$30,0 her father having given her about \$30,0 seph Betz and his wife and child were found dead in bed at Struthers, O., this morning and four boarders in the family

were in a comatose condition when rescued, having been asphyxiated by gas.

Eckels started in to help to the limit. His appetite for strong Betz is a laborer at the Struthers furnace with him. Three of them were at work last night and when they came in at 6 o'clock Hyorced her boy hus this morning found the family dead. They carried the boarders outdoors and after walking around for a time they recovered,

divorced her boy husband. She remain in a month, endured him for year and divorced him again.
Their two marriages took place at ton; their divorces were quietly gratthe Circuit Court at Belleville. But torney, M. D. Baker, would slip petition, Eckels would enter his appeting out without defense and the would be granted the same day.
During their brief marital career Eckels and her boy husband mana spend over \$20,000.
Since her last divorce Mrs. Ecke lived at East St. Louis, Centralis a

lived at East St. Louis, Central Louis, Her children are Paul Wi will be 21 years old this month; I 14; Orlin and Wanda, who years of age.

Mrs. Fickels' brothers claim that the years of are not clothed, educated reared as their mother's wealth and to

own prospects would justify. Mrs. Eckels owns what is ki Winton Block on Broadway, East St.
The property is valued at \$50,000 and I splend'd rental income. Aside from the has a one-fifth interest in her father, tate. This is worth from \$35,000 to \$50.

has a one-fifth interest in mer lather, tate. This is worth from \$35,000 to \$50 third nest-egg is a one-fifth share in 000 real estate holding in Los Angel Her father left this property in the of his courin, Newt Moore, as truing the years. It is now about to be div.

Mrs. Eckels' predigality was so great two years ago Carroll B. O'very had hisself appointed treat for the East St. Louis property. This is now about to expire. Unless the couring terrere Mrs. Eckels will, within a methate undisputed possession of \$100,000 we of income paying reality.

Carroll O'Melveny spent the earlier of the present week in St. Louis tryin compromise with his sister and avoid notoriety of a court trial.

He is willing that she have control of her properties in East St. Louis and trails providing she consents to the Los Angeles property for five a trustee, who will devote the becomen. Another stipulation is the consents the strength of the contents to the contents of the consents the stipulation is the strength of the contents of the content



From the Chicago Times Herald

phyxiated by Gas at

Struthers, O.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.-A special to the

WERE WHITE MEN

Who Killed Morrow and Seriously In-

jured His Daughter.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 1 .- Eva Morrow

jured at the time her father was murdered

sician that two white men committed the crime, having followed her father and her

all day. This clears the negroes under ar-rest, who were so nearly lynched. It is be-

lieved the men were members of a gang of

fled some time ago.

THE WEATHER

having been asphyxiated by gas.

MR. M'CULLAGH ATTEMPTED SUI-CIDE ON DEC. 23.

KNEW THE DRUG'S NATURE.

Told Dr. Hughes That Men Should Die on Reaching the Pinnacle of Fame.

There can be little doubt that Joseph B McCullagh took his own life. According to the sworn statement of Dr. Charles Hamilton Hughes, for two years the late editor's physician, Mr. McCullagh made what appears to have been an astempt at suicide as early as Dec. 23.
"That afternoon," said Dr. Hughes in his
statement before Coroner Wait Friday

morning. "I called on Mr. McCullagh and left a four-ounce bottle containing two ounces of digitalis, or fox glove, a very polsonous medicine, which is administered for the purpose of regulating the heart, and which is recognized by the medical fraternfor the purpose of regulating the heart, and which is recognized by the medical fraternity as a valuable heart tonic.
"During the night Mr. McCullagh drank a little more than an opine of the drug—a dose that was quite sufficient to have caused death. But his stomach wis too weak to retain it. The medicine caused violent purging and romting, and most of it was ejected from his system. Part of it was absorbed, however, and the action of his heart was considerably weakened.
"The next morning, the day before Christmas, I called again," said Dr. Hughes, "and was greatly surprised and alarmed when I discovered that so much of the drug was gone. I asked him if he had taken it and he said he had. He admitted that he knew the deadly character of the drug, but did not seem to be at all concerned about the matter.

"I save him medicine calculated to re-

matter.

"I gave him medicine calculated to restore him to the condition of the day before, and the matter was not discussed afterward.

"I am satisfied that Mr. McCullagh could not have taken the medicine by mistake. There was no other bottle in the room at all resembling the one containing the digitalis, and there was no other medicine at hand that would have produced a fatal result.

"I at once connected the circumstance with a conversation we had only a few weeks ago, in which he mentioned Abraham Lincoln." Mr. McCullagh maintains of the day of the state of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state.

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Lincoln.

"Mr. McCullagh maintained that, in the light of history, the assassination of Lincoln was a fortunate thing for his fame. 'It is a good thing,' he said, 'for a man to die at the right time.' As a general proposition he maintained that when a man outlived his period of usefulness, it was time for him to die.

maintained that when a man outlived his period of usefulness, it was time for him to die.

"Still he did not seem to apply this theory to himself, for he would never admit that he was not a well man. It was my knowledge of his condition that he persistently wished concealed from the public—and from himself. He obstinately refused to admit that he was ill, until finally, somewhat nottled, I told him of his true condition, and informed him that, unless he should give up his business and take a rest, he must die.

"This statement did not seem to affect them at first, but with him it was difficult to tell. He was habitually a man of moods, even in his best estate. After a few days he seemed willing to admit that what I had said was true, and became very melancholy. That was within the last two weeks. After that he had temporary spells of mental depression, and at such times would appear to be greatly downcast.

"Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock—I called to see him and found him in bed earlier than usual. He had held a long conversation with Mr. Bohle during the afternoon and seemed to be greatly fatigued. His answers were monoryllabic and his manner was evasive—an unusual condition. I asked him how he felt, and he replied: I am tired—I want to sleep. I left him and did not return until the next morning, when I was summoned to view his dead body lying beneath the window.

"There was no pathological condition of

beneath the window.

"There was no pathological condition of his organs that would have resulted in death at an early date. Bright's disease was not established, and there were no indications of softening of the brain. His principal trouble was a cerebral strain, due to overwork, which might have been cured had he been content to follow instructions.

"I had known Mr. McCullagh for thirty years. I had been his physician since October, 1894, and knew his physical condition intimately.

intimately.

Considering all the circumstances surrounding his life and death, my impression, since is—and it can only be an impression, since is—and it can only be an impression, since

It is not a question of intelligence, of Dr. Hughes. "It is a question of od, of impulse. Men of the highest infigence resort to self-destruction when my are sick. The slightest annoyance y cause men to do things that are not ane, but rash and impulsive, when in d health, that would otherwise pass untited."

connection with these circumstances be taken the written statement of Mrs. Manton, sister-in-law of the deceased, whom Mr. McCullagh lived at 3837 Plac boulevard, made Thursday after-

Mrs. Kate Manion says upon her cath to the night of Wednesday Dec. 30, shortly after midnight, she discovered smell of gas in the halls of the house, repaired to the room of the deceased found one burner turned on full, but Eighted. Another burner was lighted, burning low."

Eghted. Another burning low."
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eaking in the first person, the statement

nues:
aroused Mr. McCulkagh, but he spoke
a few words and paid no very particattention to the fact that the burner
turned on. I turned off the gas and
led the north window (the one he went
of) and retired.

pened the north window (the one he went at of) and retired.

"This morning one of my servants went of the room to call him, to furnish him his foreast. The man from the stable discovered the remains in the rear yard about the time and gave the alarm."

'a inquest was commenced at 10:30 k Friday morning by Coroner Wait, taking the statements of Henry s, the stable man, who discovered the and Flora Louber, the servant who i Mrs. Manion, there was a pause for rival of Dr. Hughes.

'a his statement had been taken, at derable length, the hearing was consed until 9 o'clock Saturday morning, ng to the absence of Louis Bohle, the y remaining witness."

neral services over the remains of Mr.
ullash will be held at the residence at
lock Sunday afternoon by Dr. John
ar of the Unitarian Church of the Mesand Dr. W. W. Boyd of the Second
at Church. The interment will be made
ellefontaine Cemetery, in the McKee
y lot. The list of pall-bearers has not
cen announced.

n announced, uneral was originally set for Satur-ernoon, but was postponed to await val of Mrs. Rachel Souter of Brook-X., a sister of the deceased, who ive some time to-morrow.

yman Louis Bohle, who was ac-lone of the closest friends of the ltor, estimates his estate at \$100,000. best of his belief Mr. McCullagh 'ill. This opinion is also shared by fles P. Johnson.

cles P. Johnson.

nediate heirs to the estate are
er, another sister in Dublin, IreWilliam Berry Armstrong of Chiphew of the deceased.

meeting of newspaper men will
the Odd Fellows' Building at II
atturday morning to take approion on the death of the late editor.

RCIA HEARD FROM.

ste Peaceful Conditt

t was dated at Sabana Gran Del Bayamo Dec. 7.

"The flag of the Cuban republic," wrote Gen. Garcia, "waves in undisputed sway over the entire province of Oriente, You can drive for miles across the country and never meet a Spaniard. Free schools modeled after those of the United States have been established. The farmers are planting and tilling their fields as though no revolution existed.

tion existed.

"My army of 2000 men is in splendid condition. The officers are all brave young fellows, many of whom belong to the most aristocratic families in Cuba. Jealousy among them is unknown. We are all animated by the same love of independence and hatred of the Spaniards.

"Gen. Maximo Gomez is well on his way westward. He crossed the Moron Trocha into Santa Clara during the last week of November."

SHOPLIFTER OUT OF THE WAY Bertha Kleinschmidt at Joliet for an

Indefinite Stay. Bertha Kleinschmidt, the shoplifter, has been "tucked" away for good. Friday morning Chief of Detectives Desmond received a letter from Chief Badenoch of Chicago, in which he says that she was sent to Joliet Penitentiary from there to serve for an in-

Penitentiary from there to serve for an indefinite time for shoplifting. Under the Illinois statutes previously convicted criminals can be sent to prison for an indefinite term. They may serve one year or the remainder of their lives. It rests with the Governor to pardon.

Bertha Kleinschmidt was born in St. Louis and committed her first crimes in this city. She became well known locally as a shoplifter and general thief and served two years in the Jefferson City penitentiary for stealing several hundred dollars, worth of goods from local merchants.

CALIFORNIA'S PULL.

The Slopers Would Like to See Horac

Davis in the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- A meeting of the California Republican Congressional dele-gation was called for to-day to agree on a

President-elect McKinley, but adjourned until Monday, as Senator Perkins and Representatives Johnson and Barham were the only persons present, the others being out of the city.

Mr. Johnson, after the conference, said that the man pre-eminently fitted for the place was Horace Davis of San Francisco, who had served two terms in Congress and was ex-President of the California State University. Mr. Johnson, however, feared that other candidates fnight come forward and the contest become, so bitter as to lose that other candidates might come forward und the contest become so bitter as to lose the State the honor sought. The delegation would not urge the appointment of Mr. Davis to any particular position, he said, but would prefer the Department of the Interior.

NEGROES CELEBRATE.

The First of the Year Set Apart as Emancipation Day.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. States this afternoon and evening the colored citizens will hold celebrations commemorative of the emancipation proclama-tion. This is in accordance with the resolutions adopted a year ago to-day at con rences of negro leaders held in this city, Memphis and elsewhere, and which set forth that hereafter the first day of each succeeding year should be set aside for the celebration of the negroes' gift of freedom.

NEW YEAR PLEASANTRIES.

Johnson and White Wound Up at the Dispensary.

Sylvester Johnson, 20 years old, a painter living at 2802 Locust street, celebrated the dvent of the new year by thrashing Joe White shortly after midnight over a gemof craps. Joe threatened to get even. At 8 o'clock Johnson was taking a nar in a chair at the coal yard, Thirteenth and Wash streets. White found him and smashed him on the head with a coal pick, Johnson walked to the City Dispensary, and his injuries dressed by Dr. Thompson and went home.

ROONEY'S CRAZY FIT.

Tried to Murder His Family and Clean Out the Neighborhood.

Bernard Rooney, 22 years old, living with ham street, suddenly developed a violent fit of insanity Thursday afternoon.

He attacked the family, drove them of doors and commenced to smash the

mture.

The police were called and succeeded in pacifying the young man.

He was arrested and sent to the City Hospital for observation.

STABBED HER BROTHER.

Serious Outcome to a New Year's Familv Brawl.

Mattie Scruggs and her brother Sim Mar tin, colored, quarreled at 1307 North Seventh street Friday morning. Mattie stabbed her brother in the right side. He was removed to the City Hosultal, where his wound was pronounced serious. Mattle was arrested.

Lecture in the Public Library.

A free lecture will be given in the reading room of the Public Library Saturday evening by Mr. Melvil Dewey, Secretary of the New York State University and State Librarian. His subject will be "The Mission of the Public Library." Robbed by a Woman.

J. J. Doran of 5060 Ridge avenue was robbed of \$20 Thursday night by Hattie Casey, a colored woman at Tench and Morgan. Hattie was arrested Friday morn-ing.

Verdict of Accidental Death. A verdict of accidental death was returned y Coroner Wait Friday in the inquest over he body of Frederick Stein, a painter, who ell three stories through a shaft at the clanters' Hotel Thursday morning.

Old Jewelers Fail. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 1.—Barrett & Sherwood, the oldest and at one time the largest retail jewelry firm in California, have failed. The firm was started over forty years ago by Robert Sherwood and J. Barrett. Both men became millionaires. Barrett died thirty years ago, and Sherwood retired to devote his time to other large interests. His nephew, W. J. Sherwood, succeeded him and has since conducted the business. A long period of poor business is the cause of the failure. The Eabilities will not exceed 10,000, most of which is owed to the Tosole Manufacturing Co.. Wetmore & Co., and Hirsch & Heyman, all Eastern firms.

Minor Failures. William R. Caivert of Ridge, Ill., a pho-

has assigned.
Lime Company of Cincinnati The Ervin Lame Company of Cincinnau thas failed.

The St. Louis bargain store of Wm. Hamiton & Co. of Arkansas City, Kan., has failed.

J. S. Carruthers & Co., books and stationery, Fort Worth, Tex., have gone into the hands of a trustee.



DERAILED ON CAHOKIA TRESTLE.

RAILROAD PASSENGERS NAR-BOWLY ESCAPE DEATH.

CARS WERE TURNED OVER. Engineer's Efficiency Brought the Train to a Stop and Averted a

Terrible Loss of Life.

Seventy-five passengers aboard of Illinois Central mail train, No. 224, due in St. Louis at 11 a. m., narrowly escaped being dumped into Cahokia Creek, in East St. Louis, at 11:15 o'clock Friday morning. Had the train gone over the trestle the

loss of life would have been great.

The train, in charge of Conductor Barney, Blaney, pulled into the Relay on time and Bridge Engine No. 26, with Pilot Woodell in charge, was coupled on and the "high ball" signal, which means to pull out, was given. The train consisted of a combination baggage and mail car, smoker and one coach, the latter coupled to the locomotive, which was "heading in."

While the train was ascending the eastern approach to the bridge there was a heavy crash and jar as the cracking of heavy timbers. The train seemed bounding along on the ties, just as the engine had passed over the Cahokia Creek. Twenty-five ladies in the forward car oined in a chorus of shrieks. A score of

heads popped out of the windows to disthe track right at the switch tower, where there is a network of tracks, and rad forced the smoking car from its bearings.

The engineer reversed his engine in time to save the entire trail. candidate for the Cabinet to recommend to the track right at the switch tower, where President-elect McKinley, but adjourned unthere is a network of tracks, and mad to save the entire train from plunging into the muddy waters of Cahokia, fifteen feet

below the trestle. The train was brought to a standstill with he passenger coach standing on the trestlework. The rear trucks of the smoker were off the track and the east end of the car was twisted and damaged considerably. The baggage and mail car had been thrown on its side directly across the main track. The accident happened just as Baggage-man Smith and Postal Clerk Dement were

making their toilets preparatory to leaving their posts at Union Station. They tumbled over each other when the car fell on its side, and both received slight bruises. The engine and passenger coach were cut loose from the wreck and pulled into Union NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-All over the United Station about fifteen minutes late. The damage to the baggage and mail car and smoker will not-exceed \$1,000.

The accident was caused by a broken flange on a wheel of the forward trucks of the mail car. It required several hours to remove the wreck, but traffic was not delayed, all other trains passing over an emergency switch.

TRAIN DERAILED.

Wreck on the Keokuk & Western and Several Persons Have Perhaps Been Killed.

special to the Post-Dispatch. NORWALK, Io., Jan. 1.-The Keokuk & Western train, going south, due here at 7:25 o'clock, has been wrecked two and one-half miles north of here. A man has just arrived here on horseback from the scene. He says the entire train is off the track and several people are badly hurt. Physicians have been sent to the scene and the entire population of Norwalk is going out wreck. It is feared that several persons have been killed.

A NEGRO, HONORED.

Isaac B. Allen a Member of Massachusetts Governor's Council.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Jan. 1.-Isaac B. Allen, the Republican negro who at the last election was chosen a member of the Governor's Council, was sworn in and took his seat in that body to-day. He is the first colored man in the history of the State to be elected to a position of such dignity. Allen was ingly high reputation.

DUEL ON THE ROAD.

Two Mississippians Meet and One Is Dead, One Wounded.

TUNICA, Miss., Jan. 1.-A shooting affray occurred in the suburb of the town yesterlay which resulted in the death of S. P. day which resulted in the death of S. P. King and wounding of D R. Allen, both prominent chizens and planters. They met in the road, when King drew his pistol and shot Allen then fired, striking King in the face and killing him instantly. There had been bad blood before this difficulty. Allen immediately gave himself to Sheriff Hope.

CHICAGO FIRE RECORD.

Loss in 1896 Nearly a Million Dollars Less Than in 1895.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The annual report of Dennis J. Swenie, Chief of the Chicago Fire Department, shows that during the past year 5,674 fires have occurred. past year 6,04 fires have occurred. The caused a total damage of \$1,980,250, which is \$993,840 less than the damage done by fires in 1855. The report ulso shows a de-crease in the number of fires, loss on build-ings and their contents and the loss over insurance, which amounts to only \$2,905.

MARRIED THE PASTOR.

Dr. Crane Weds Rev. Miss Bartlett of Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 1.-Miss Carolina J. Bartlett, the celebrated pastor of the People's Church of this city, and Dr. the People's Church of this city, and Dr. A. W. Crane, a prominent physician of Kalamazoo, were married in the People's Church by the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of All Souis' Church, Chicago, before a large audience.

The cremony-was a complete surprise to the hundreds of people who had gathered in response to an invitation sent out by Miss Bartlett for a New Year's reception. The bride will still remain pastor of the People's Church.

THE YEAR'S FAILURES. ose of 1896 Largely Exceeded the Record of 1895.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Total business failures in the United States in 1896 (in which liabilities exceed assets) number 15,112, an ncrease of 16 per cent over 1895, when the ncreased 2 per cent compared with the year failures fell off 18 per total was 15,500,

reeded only by tot. I liabilities in the year 1933—3402,000,000. The ratio of assets to liabilities among those failing in 1896 was 60 per cent, which is exceeded only by the corresponding exhibit for 1893. The commercial death rate in 1896 was 141 per cent, by which is meant that 141 per cent of every 100 individuals, firms and corporations in business last year failed. This death rate was exceeded only by that in 1893, when it was 2.51 per cent. In 1895, the commercial death rate was 1.23 and in 1894 1.21 per cent.

There are 1,279 business failures reported from the Domifilion of Canada for 1896, an increase of 303. The larger proportion of the gain is accounted for by an increase of 130 business failures in Ontario and twentyone in the Province of Quebec and forty-one in Nova Scotia. The increase of about 14 per cent in number of business failures in the Domifilion is accompanied by a gain of only 7 per cent in aggregate liabilities, which in 1896 amounted to \$16,288,500.

BLUE COATS ON VACATION.

Policemen Being Laid Off in Details

for Ten Days. In accordance with an order made by the Board of Police Commissioners at a meet ing held Thursday, the Chief, through the Captains, began Friday to lay off Sergeants and pairolmen in details for ten days without pay. The purpose of the Board is to avoid a deficiency of \$21,000 at the end of the fiscal year, April 1. The motion adopted by the Board is as follows:

ollows: Moved, That owing to the lack of a suffi-Moved, That owing to the lack of a sufficient appropriation to carry the present number of men employed until April 1, 1807, during the months of January, February and March 1897, each sergeant, patrolman and probazionary patrolman now employed be laid off on furlough for ten days without pay, and that the details of the furloughing be left to the Chief of Police to arrange, so that the least disadvantage to the effectiveness of the force be occasioned.

When the prospective deficiency in the appropriation became apparent, the commissioners decided to dismiss sixty-five men and declare an emergency so as to be able to hire 200 special men. The Mayor, Compfroller and other city officers objected and the board was obliged to resort to "lay-offs" as a last resort.

Fees and Corporation Taxes Received

During the Past Year. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 1 .- Secretary of State Lesueur gives out the follow-ing statement of State fees and corporation ing statement of State fees and corporation tax received by him and pald into the State Treasury during the month of December, 1896: Notaries Public, \$710; miscellaneous, \$1,049.15; corporation tax, \$4,775; endowment tax on corporations, \$367; land department, \$18; bank inspection, \$365; total, \$7,354.15.

Total amount of State fees and corporation tax received by the Secretary of State and paid into the State Treasury during the year ending December 31, 1896; Notaries Public (1,064), \$5,270; miscellaneous, \$5,311.30; corporation tax, domestic, \$74,905; corporation tax, foreign, \$1,605; endowment tax on corporations, \$21,502.75; land department, \$298.85; railyoad contracts, \$185,75; bank inspection 14nd, \$6,143.50. Total from all sources, \$115,222,15.

ALABAMA WRECK.

The Bodies of Several Victims Are Still Unidentified.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1.-At the unrtakers in this city there yet remain two harred bodies taken from the wreck of last Sunday which have not been identified. It is the general impression that these bodies is the general impression that these bodies are the remains of S. W. Tibbs and wife, who were on the train and are still missing. The body of Tom Gleadall is still missing, nor has the body of Sam Weaver of Aldrich, Alc., who was on the ill-fated train, been found.

There is little prospect of finding either of these bodies, and it now appears that there were at least five more killed than originally reported.

WHISKY SUITS.

The Process Company Wants Damages

for Infringement. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1.-The Frankford Whisky Process Co. of New York has begun suit in the United States Court against four leading distillers and liquor dealers in Waishs, Levy & Harris, Dodsworth & Sandheger and the Hoffhelmers. The suit is for injunction and for damages for infringement of the patented process in making whisky. Similar suits were brought some months ago against other defendants here and a judgment obtained by the plaintiffs.

WASHINGTON PROSPEROUS.

Fine Business Record of the Far West-

ern State. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 1.-The Ledger's annual New Year's edition to-day shows the progress of the State during 1896. The record is summarized as follows: Washington's dairy products were worth \$1,500,-000; packing house products, \$1,500,000; fish, fresh and canned, \$3,200,000; coal output 1,-150,000 tons; fruit crop, \$2,000,000; humber cut, 500,000,000 feet; shingles cut, 2,250,000,000; value of lumber product, \$7,000,000; value of live stock, \$5,623,000; production of gold, silver and lead, \$1,000,000; wheat crop 10,000,-000 bushels.

SUIT DISMISSED.

An Action by the Government Against Union Pacific.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1.-The case of the United States vs. the Union Pacific Railroad was dismissed by Judge Hallett in the was dismissed by Judge Hallett in the United States District Court. This action was brought by the Government on behalf of 2,300 people for the purpose of clearing the sities to land purchased from the railroad, secured by the Government grants. Judge Hallett also declined to issue an order compelling the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf Railroad to pay taxes on Pullman cars used by the railway company in Colorado.

DOUBLE CRIME IN KANSAS.

A Young Girl Brutally Outraged and Murdered.

OLATHE, Kan., Jan. 1.-The body of an OLATHE, Kan., Jan. 1.—The body of an unknown girl, aged about 12 years, has been found in a ravine near Eudora. She had been criminally assaulted and then strangled to death. There was nothing about her to lead to identification. She had the appearance of being a well raised farmer's girl. There is no clew to her assailants. A Handy Thing to Have Around.

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FEMALE DOCTOR CONVICTED. Dr. Carrie Johnson Found Guilty of

Malpractice.

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 1.-Dr. Carrie John son, a well-known female physician, for-merly of War ngton, D. C., has been found

M'CUNE J. HOLLIDAY SWALLOW ED IT AND DIED.

THOUGHT TO BE A SUICIDE The Coroner Was Not Notified as Dr.

Irwin Says Death Was Due to

Alcoholism. McCune J. Holliday, formerly Busines Manager of the Standard Theater, died at 1 o'clock Thursday morning under peculia

The death certificate in the case, signed by Dr. J. D. Irwin, declares that Holliday's demise was caused by alcoholism. On the other hand there is no doubt that the dead man took four grains of morphine at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, from the ef-

ects of which he never rallied. Whether he took the drug with suicidal intent or to quiet his nerves, greatly over-wrought by prolonged and excessive drinking, will never be definitely known. The dreumstances point to the former alterna

The body was buried Friday morning without any notification of the death hav-ing been made to the Coroner's office. Holliday was very well known in St. Louis

He came of a respectable family and has long been a great trial to them on account of his reprehensible habits.

For years he has been addicted to the excessive use of alcoholic liquors, with ocwas a good ward worker in politics, and was taken up by the Butlers some years ago Jim Butler, the manager of the Standard, put him next in control to himself at the theater two years ago, and had he kept sober he would probably have been there

His fearful sprees finally compelled Butle to discharge him. He imagined that Dick Burke, the treasurer of the theater, had been instrumental in securing his dismissa and tried to kill him.

He only succeeded in shooting A. J. Castile the stage carpenter, in the feet. Castile died several weeks later from blood poisoning as a result of the wound. Holliday escaped prosecution, but his place was gone. He went steadily down, drinking constantly. His health broke

under the strain and recently he has lived on the bounty of the Butlers and his family. His physical condition was pitiable. Of late Holliday has often threatened to kill himself. He borrowed a half dollar on Tuesday from the porter at the Standard

Theater. "This is the last," he said. "I am going to end it all with the year." Later in the day he showed some of the stage hands a bottle which he said contained morphine

Tuesday night Holliday went to his room. He lived at 706 Pine street with his common law wife. He was intoxicated as usual. Mrs. Holliday put him to bed, but, she says, he could not sleep. He got up and walked the floor in great nervousness. The landlord, W. W. Shannon, and his wife heard him as he paced back and forth. About 6 o'clock Wednesday morning Mrs. Holliday knocked at the Shannons' door. She was in great distress and said she feared her

husband was dying. According to her story Holliday, not be-ing able to sleep, had taken four grains of morphine about 2 a. m. and lapsed into unconsciousness. She then became fright-

ered and gave him an emetic, but it did

important information comes from a gentlewhereof he speaks, and it can be trusted mplicitly. He is a member of the present and the next House of Representatives and its authority for the statement that Mr. Dingley will not be Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the next House-i position which has been conceded to him from the start—because he is to be the new Secretary of the Treasury.

EDWARD WRIGHT HANGED.

He Murdered Ida Crummel, of He Was Jealous.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1-Mur Edward Wright was hanged at 10:30 o'clock this morning. On the night of July 30, Wright shot and killed Ida Crummel, onlored, of whom he was jealous, for re-fusing to listen to his conversation and walking away from him.

Methodist Church Organized.

The Cabanne M. E. Church South have congregation worship for the present in a hall at Arcade Building. Rev. Dr. John D will have charge. The Sundall meet in the morning. A chi



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you want Pearline. You want it for proper washing of your frocks aprons, and to keep the bene blocks, floors, shelves, hor etc., as clean as they ought to There's nothing that will this like Pearline. And it to so little time, and so little trou and work that there's no excuse

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CASSIUS ENGLISH GLAD HE HELPED ROB BARR'S.

HOW THE THIEVES WORKED.

Salesmen, Bundle Wrapper and Credit Clerk All in a Conspiracy to Get Money.

"I wanted a good time and I had it, and That is the way Cassius English, who is

spending his New Year's Day in the holdover, sized up his case.

English is credited by the police with being the ringleader of the clerks who confessed Thursday to conspiring to rob the William Barr Dry Goods Co. As stated in Thursday's 6 o'clock Post-Dispatch six mer were arrested by the police Thursday at the instance of Supt. William Forrester

of the Barr Dry Goods Co. ered and gave him an emetic, but it did no good.

After working over him a couple of hours she decided to get a doctor. She ransacked the regliborhood without being able to find one.

At 8 o'clock Mr. Shannon telephoned to find one a conspiracy to rob the firm.

sam Holliday, an employe of the Wrought from Range Company, and a brother of McCune. He also toid a policeman to call an ambulance and summoned Dr. Irwin. The brother and Dr. Irwin responded immediately. The ambulance appeared at it o'clock, but was shen sent back.

Dr. Irwin says he worked over Holliday until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he appeared to be out of danger. He opened his eyes but was unable to speak. That he was not out of danger is shown by the fact shat he died at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. But alcoholism and noe morphine poisoning was the cause, says the doctor.

The body was removed to the undertaking shop of Smithers & Wagoner, where the funeral took place Friday morning.

All of Holliday's acquaintances believe that he killed himself. Mrs. Holliday does not.

When Dr. Irwin was asked if he did not think it was a Coroner's case, he said:

"I do not, Holliday died from alcoholism. He rallied from the morphine he had taken. His wife told me that he had been in the habit of using the drug to induce sleep. He did take an overdose on this occasion, but it did not cause his death."

The dead man is a brother of "Bug" Holliday, the base ball player.

DINGLEY FOR THE TREASURY.

Positive Statement That He Will Be Secretary Under McKinley.

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., J.

ressman Augustus W. Cutle orn in 1835 and was a lifelo DEATHS.

RENAN-Thursday, Dec Thomas D. Brenan,
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nelly), aged 19 years
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BECKMANN-Friday, Jan. 1, at 5:2 Alice Easter Beckmann, learly daughter of Edmund C. and Ann

mann (nee Otto), aged . 70 months. ALLAHAN-At the reside

M'CARTHY-On Thursday, Dec. 31, op. m., Abbie McCarthy, beloved n of Patrick J. McCarthy and Mrs. A. Meany.

The funeral will take fly residence, No. 276 nue, on Saturday, the 26 to St. Malachi's Church vary Cemetery. Friend invited to attend. M'DERMOTT-On The e. m., Mrs. Rose Ann 1 of the late Matthew mother of The

Funeral from family Division street, Satu-p. m., to St. Bridget to Calvary Cemetary, vited to attend.

AULE-On Dec. 35 a. 6:50 John Paule.
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RICHARDSON-O Washington, D. ardson, widow of ardson. te James

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ably priced! Now think of it! If the Price Ticket says \$2.00 \$1.00 you get the Coat for. If the Price Ticket says \$3.00 you get the Coat for If the Price Ticket says \$4.00 you get the Coat for. If the Price Ticket says \$5.00 you get the Coat for. If the Price Ticket says \$6.00 you get the Coat for If the Price Ticket says \$8.50 you get the Coat for

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IR. CLEVELAND'S CONDUCT EXPOSED.

AND SECRETARY OLNEY ARE SPAIN'S ALLIES.

THEIR OPPOSITION TO CUBA.

James Creelman's Startling Arraignment of the President and Secretary of State.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-James Creelman, at Madrid, cables the Journal as follows: It has taken me many days to trace out the dealings of the Cleveland administration with the Spanish monarchy, but I am now in a position to throw some light on the The facts show that President Cleveland's

offer of mediation was simply a means through which the American Government secretly proposed to help Spain to overthrow and suppress the Republic of Cuba and to enforce peace in the island on terms which the patriot army would not accept. This offer was made formally by Secre

This offer was made formally by Secretary Olney to the Spanish Minister at Vashington, Depuy de Lome, who cabled the whole matter to Madrid.

The understanding was that if the Cuban leaders refused to lay down their arms upon conditions of local self-government, to be propsed to them by or through the United States, the whole influence and power of the American Government would be exerted to crush the new republic.

The elightest investigation by Congress will reveal the truth of this statement. I have the facts upon unimpeachable authority.

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More surprising still is the statement that Secretary Olney has not presented a single claim for damages arising out of the destruction to American property in the present war. This seems almost incredible, but it is true, and the records in Washingson will confirm my statement.

These claims represent millions upon millions of dollars. They are supported by sworn and, in most cases, incontestible evidence. I know as a fact that injured citizens whose interests are represented by glaims have supposed that Mr. Olney was doing everything in his power to secure an indemnity for their losses, while the truth is that, with unimportant exceptions. Mr. Olny has simply notified the Spanish Govent that such claims have been fied at inston. His view is that Spain cannot ild responsible for property destroyed is insurgent army.

of the Cuban Government or the belligerency of its arms, and at the same time calmly absolves Spain from all responsibility for the protection of American property in the island.

It is no wonder that the Spanish press and public laugh and sneer at Congress and eulogize the President and the Secretary of State when these facts are considered.

This explains at last the mystery with which Secretary Oiney has veiled his traffic with the Spanish Minister, Dupuy de Lome, and why he has shrunk from a public Congressional investigation. He has spun a web of technical argument to bind the hands of Congress; and, notwithstanding President Cleveland's expressions of sympathy for the Cubans, my investigations in Madrid show that he has been their most vigilant and deliberate enemy. He has searched records for pretexts to avoid pressing just claims of Americans upon Spain; at the same time he has intimated to the monarchy through more than one channel his desire to prevent Cuba from achieving her independence.

If it were not for the fear of indicating my high sources of information I could give some startling details.

At the very time the American Government was thus giving its influence to the service of this degenerate and corrupt despoitsm, the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs was plotting with six Continental Ambassadors to secure a joint note from the European powers dictating the policy of the United States, and but for the prompt and patriotic action of the American Minister in Madrid this appeal of Spain to Europe would have been made.

These facts, too, are within the reach of Congressional investigation.

To-day Minister Taylor plays no part in the main diplomatic transactions of the two

TCHING "For fifteen years my daughter suffered terribly with inherited Eczema.

She received the best medical atten-

She received the best medical attention, was given many patent medicines, and used various externs applications, but they had no effect whatever. S. S. S. was finally given, and it promptly reached the seat of the disease, so that she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure, and she has been saved from

been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever." E. D. Jenkins, Litho-

governments, and the officials of the Spanish court make no secret of their gratitude to President Cleveland.

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Meanwhile, millions of dollars' worth of American property are going up in flame

Ingron and is playing for delay.

Meanwhile, millions of doilars' worth of American property are going up in flame and smoke. Spanish diplomacy has outgeneraled the American people. At this moment the purpose of Spain seems to be to reach some agreement with Cleveland and Olney which will commit McKinley's administration in advance to an attitude hostile to Cuba.

I have been informed that Gen. Weyler has permitted a newspaper correspondent to make a trip through a small portion of Pinar del Rio in order that he may announce the restoration of order in the western end of the island, and that presently Weyler will make a sort of military parade through the same district.

All this is intended to deceive Congress into believing that the Cuban army in Pinar del Rio has been crushed. No secret is made of the proposed plan in diplomatic circles here.

It is said, too, that the mock scheme of

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It is said, too, that the mock scheme of reform recently enacted by the Cortes will be proclaimed in that province.

The recognition of the independence of Cuba, I am convinced, would end the struggle between Spain and the new Republic, almost immediately. I have investigated this question thoroughly in Havana, Washington and Madrid, and I feel that I know

instear and Madrid, and I feel that I know the facts.

Spain is practically genniless. Her Treasury is almost empty, and to-day her financial agents are scouring the capitals of Ehrope for money, in vain. She has pawned everything but her great tobaccomonopoly, and that cannot be hypothecated, for it is the sole source from which the Government at home obtains the means of its support. The Cortes has given Canovas-the right to pawn even this monopoly, but he does not dare to do it.

If Congress will act boldly and quickly Spain must bow to the law of human progress. There may be threats of war, and even a show of arms, but in the end they will amount to nothing.

The most thoughtful men in Spain to-day know that Cuba is lost to monarchy; but for their pride they would be glad to see the end come at once. It is impossible to talk with representative Spainlards without realizing this fact.

Spain has plundered and desolated Cuba at will. She has tried to legislate against nature. As I walk through the streets of Madrid I have pointed out to me dozens of men who have suddenly made fortunes in Cuba. They have been favored 2.2d protected by the court in their enterprises, while enterprising and deserving Cubans have wasted their time and money in Madrid in fruitless efforts to secure equal treatment with these Government parasites.

The Diagram Plan.

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The plan of using diagrams to illustrate relative size or value of things and amounts makes the pages of the Post-Dispatch Almanac for 1897 interesting reading. Five hundred pages, 1,000 topics, 10,000 facts. Thirty-four pages are devoted especially to St. L. is. Price 8 cents.

Messrs. Dingley, Payne and other members of the committee questioned Mr. Norris closely to show that if paper was put on the free list, American manufagturers would be driven out of the business. If prices were unduly raised by the trust Mr. Norris said, newspaper publishers would stablish their own paper factories. He had no recommendations to make as to the proper duty, he concluded, but thought it sell that Conince when the concluded, but thought it sell that Conince when the concluded of the situation in jall. He is the son of Dr. W. M. Metatt it might may the his a menace to cast.

APPER TRUST.

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MEANS COMMITTEE.

AED AT NEWSPAPERS.

That the Combine Expects to Make Several Millions by Raising Prices.

TABHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Before the Ays and Means Committee last evening the paper and pulp schedule was taken up. Mr. John Norris, Business Manager of the Now York World, spoke first. He said:

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Important, Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, is only 25 cents.

Utah's Mineral Output. SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 1.—A statement of the mineral product of Utah for this year, compiled by Wells, Fargo & Co., shows an output of 3,551.80 pounds of copper, 73,430,000 pounds of unrefined lead, \$,728,705 offines silver and 28,85 ounces of gold. Computing the gold and silver at their mint valuation and other metals at their value at the seaboard, makes a total valuation of the product of \$15,587,305 showing an increase of \$1,377,307 over last year.

Idres Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Short Boute to the

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1. rangament has been enter the Wheeling & Lake Erie

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efy,

The Chicago man is a dream is obstructing the processes of form. Let him subside.

NEW YEAR CHEER.

In wishing a Happy New Year to its readers the Post-Dispatch says to them all emphatically that it is time to cheer up. The sad ffuits of dwelling too much on the gloomy side of life are apparent every day. Suicides are becoming altogether too frequent. An unnecessary and deadly despair seems to be settling down upon a great many people-people with good heads, good hearts and capabilities to make themselves useful and cheerful and bless the world instead of decess-

There is no cause for this gloom, this despair and wanton spurning of what is good in life. The world is not worse, but is a great deal better than it has ever been in the past. As a local teacher of morality and common sense said the other day, there never was a time in the world's history when love for his fellows was so universal with man. There never was a time when men were more willing to do good to other men and more avers to doing evil. The evil that is done is not so great as in the past, but it is brought home to us more directly because of the swift spreading of the news through the them gives employment to a few people daily press. The evil that is done shocks as more, because of the quickening sense of wrong that has been aroused. And we despair more easily because our ideal is

Let us take heart of hope. The dawn of the Millennium of true brotherhood and the righting of great public wrong an almost be seen on the horizon. Be cause we live in such a time and with such a hope, it is our duty and our privlege to keep a cheerful heart. We not only wish our readers a Happy New The equalization of taxation may be a fear, but will endeavor to make it one difficult task, but if entered upon with selves and for them.

INDIANA'S NEW DEPARTURE.

There will be a number of candidates or United States Senator before the Reublican joint caucus of the Indiana Legslature. There can be little doubt, how ver, that Charles W. Fairbanks will be hosen by the caucus and elected by the egislature as the successor of Senator

oorhees. Fairbanks is of the type of men who ome naturally into power in Republican olitics as that party is at present oranized and controlled. He is a corpora on man. His talent is as much for the estruction as the conservation of corpo ite properties. He fell under the conemnation of Judge Gresham, when that onorable and incorruptible jurist was the Federal bench, for questionable ansactions in the receivership of the B. & W. He has lobbied at Indianapoagainst every legislative attempt to ipose an equitable assessment law upor diana rabroad properties. His interest never been in line with that of the blic, and this has been all the worse · the public.

fairbanks has prosecuted his senato-I campaign on the line of paying the mpaign expenses of legislative canpledged to his support. In this y he has attained a lead which even ombination of all the opposing candies against him will be nowerless to rcome. It is Fairbanks against the d. but with Fairbanks so strongly enached that his defeat has become ctically impossible.

idiana has never yet sent a millionaire the Senate. Her Senators, whether publicans or Democrats, have been h but few exceptions men of great ity in public affairs, with no private rests to serve to the point of antaging the people's interests.

ne election of Fairbanks will inaugunew departure. He will be the nan in the right place under the of Mark Hanna, and as for the -well, "the public be d-d."

proposed charter for Greater New es not neglect the important matgranting franchises. It says: fter no franchise or right to use ets, avenues, parkways or highways assembly to any person or corporaa longer period than 25 years, but ant may give to the grantee the a fair revaluation to not more than wal for a further period of not ex-25 years. Upon the termination of chise or right granted by the Mu-

Assembly, the plant or property of tee in the streets, avenues, parkhighways, with its appurten ome the property of the city with-her or other compensation to the and the city may by ordinance prothe operation thereof by itself or such a charter the city will in

above its streets. This will not

fit the public, but to a consider-

nt it will purify municipal legis-

eveland will leave more than tices for Mr. McKinley to filostmasterships. President Harappears, never suspended the ice law. Through a blunder by land in fixing the date of the ut railway mail clerks under the ce, the order was left for Presirison to carry out. Mr. Clevended to date the order Feb. 1, ad wrote April 1-a fortunate e Republicans. A bill limiting of all public officers to eight of all public officers to eight hought that it will have mary

Texas railroad makes its eny for all the stock killed by the es, it is likely that every en-cautious enough to stop his shoo the animals from the any rate, there is a great re-the number killed.

inley's Cousin Osborne is not ondon as an Ohio man, but dited to Massachusetts. As de Ohio host of office-seekers nce, Mr. McKinley is more ne than ever.

nghting in the courts for fares. Under the gold must be a good deal of St.

ghting. Car fares, in common with other expenses, should be rethat duced.

The Advance Agent of Prosperity marches into the new year trailing be hind him a long train of broken banks and business failures. It is to be hoped that the postponed revival of business will come during 1897. All of us are eagerly awaiting it.

If New Orleans has shipped 2,000,000 bushels more of corn this year than New York, and Baltimore 1,253,104 bushels more, it is a bad beginning for Greater New York. With a declining commerce there can be no great growth for Nev York.

Bismarck will perhaps begin the new year by letting loose some of Grandma Victoria's confidential letters to old Emperor William. There is a good deal in this old man yet, though it may not be all grand.

With earthquakes shaking Great Britsin and Ireland's bogs on the move, Mr. Bull may have something more impor tant to consider this year than the Monroe doctrine or Nile expeditions.

Madrid newspapers demanding the recall of Weyler are seized by the police The Spanish Government appreciates a General who can wipe out pacificos and knows how to use the telegraph.

It is extremely humiliating to the high tariffers that we have to let Canadian logs in untaxed merely because sawing in this country. In November St. Louis received 4,712

more horses and mules than Chicago and Kansas City combined. We have done an enormous business in stock, breaking all records. Gen. Pando is convinced that the Amer-

icans are inferior to the Spanish. If Gen, Pando is right, how much superior the insurgent Cubans must be to both. The equalization of taxation may be

the proper determination very much could be done in the cause of justice. the proper The woolen suit that is to be sent free

to Mr. McKinley would better be given to some poor man who has been thrown out of employment since the election. If we are to have a high tariff, the

duty on lead cannot be too heavy. The Missouri lead interest should get the whole ear of President McKinley. It is affecting to see the corporation organs, that promised so much before the

election, now trying to explain away the increased business depression. As Brother Abner has gone to work or the Cabinet, we may shortly come into

some definite information in regard to it. Protected manufacturers are putting in the dear labor plea when wages are declining all over the country.

The proposed reimposition of a tariff tax on hides, if carried out, will make St. Louis shoes harder to sell.

We may have to put drugs on the free list until Mr. Dingley can recover from his stomach trouble. Spanish reforms and Republican prom

ises of international bimetallism are twin shams of the times. Gov. Stephens will be inaugurated with

Jefferson City simplicity on Monday, Jan. 11. The severe winter prophecies have thus far cut no ice in our balmy clime of Mis-

Are the Cubans to seat Maceo on hi horse as the Spaniards did the Cid?

We have plenty of men to give the Cubans, but they want money.

Does Boss Hanna realize how much he wes to the colored voter? A tariff for revenue for monopolies

about the McKinley idea. Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

If a vious loves a man she will forgive him anything—except not loving her.

The fact thing a girl says after you kiss her is that she hadn't the least idea you

were going to. Some widows would have the nerve, if their first husbands up in the bedroom. they get to heaven is to look around for the men who owed them money when they

Despair in Philadelphia.

From the Philadelphia Times, Dec. 29. Fourteen suicides, or one for every two days, is Philadelphia's suicide record for December up to yesterday. To these victims e completely out of the hands of of despair the holiday season brought no lons everything running upon or above its streets. This will not been marred by their untimely taking off to an unusual degree.

Deceived.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
"Well, if that isn't just like a man!" she

However, the distance and a wrinkle in the glass had deceived her. On his approaching closer she saw it was Chollie Kwysanthmum. And many points of dis-

His Reason.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"I suppose, little boy, that you have been out throwing snowballs at inoffensive pass ers by?" "Oh, no, sir; the snow won't pack."

TIME'S REVENGE

Witten for the Post-Dispatch.

"Good-by, Old Year!"

Anita lightly tossed her head;

Anita, with the lips so red

That every kies was like the fire
Of unrestrained and mad desire.

That burns and stings and still is sweet.

Life's morn she felt, but not its heat;

Life's foy she knew, but not its pain;

And so ahe sang, in merry strain.

"Good-by, Old Year, good-by!"

"Come back, Old Year!"
Anita sadiy turns away,
To hide the tears she cannot stay;
Anita, of the ashen lip,
Whereon no kiss might delgn to trip,
How light seever, or how rare.
The years have gone, but where, Oh, where?
Alone she pleads in saddest strain,
Like namings of a soul in pain,
"Come back, Old Year, come back!" TAIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



CHARLES T. YERKES. This is a picture of the Chicago cable wilway king, over whose approaching departure for New York to take up his resince in a new Fifth avenue mansion Chicago is vainly grieving.

MEN OF MARK.

Mr. J. H. Hodge, who was mentioned for an Aldermanic nomination in Manchester, N. H., says that he "has no grudge against himself that he wants to pay off in that way," and that he would not take the office on any consideration.

Thomas O'Neil of St. Catherine, Mot. fills the following positions: Freight agent, ticket agent, operator, baggage master, postmaster, insurance agent, town treasurer, member of City Council, School Director, district clerk, newspaper agent, real estate agent, collector, statistical reporter, and professor of telegraphy.

J. H. Myers, the inventor of the ballot nachine, has written an open letter complaining that he is having the usual hard luck of inventors. The company which manufactured the machine has recently sold out to a new concern. Mr. Myers is no longer President, and his name has been dropped npany, which is now known as the American Ballot Machine Company.

Tolstoi has recently addressed to a Dutch grounds to do military service, a letter in which he speaks of the soldier's trade in terms that are likely to displease the Russian authorities. He says that stupidity, barbarism, and cowardice are necessary qualifications for entering the profession of committing murder to order, and he does not understand how a sane man, much less a Christian, can promise to obey a so-called superior, whose first order may be to kill in

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The lady Mayoress of London intends to give a juvenile fancy dress ball at the Mansion House the third week in January, and great expectations have been aroused.

Sarah Bernhardt, in enumerating her an offer of 1,000,000 francs for a short series have less bias. And their opinions are not of performances in Germany.

Last spring Queen Natalie of Servia lost a valuable diamond ring in Paris. After much vain searching the Queen announced that if found she would give it to the Little Sisters of the Poor. It has now turned up and the sisters are going to raffle it, 20,000 tickets at a franc each.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, with several of her classmates, is to make a present of a beautiful stained-glass window to Welles College, where she was formerly a student. The shape is a half circle. Mrs. Cleveland, assisted by John La Farge, the artist, has designed the window, selecting as the main feature a large figure of a young roman. She has spent much time and thought upon the subject, as she wishes the window to be a memorial of herself.

In her book of Irish beauties Mrs. Gerard quotes Gladstone's story of the surpassin charms of a Mrs. Dillon, who kept a furnishing goods store in a fashion-able street in Dublin. One day the beautiful Duchess of Rutland, the Viceroy's wife, drove up in carriage, went into the shop, and looking hard at Mrs. Dillon, who was behind th counter, said: "Yes, you are the most beautiful woman in three kingdoms!" She then immediately left the shop. It was conjugal jealousy, excited by the Duke's of the fair Irishwoman, that occasioned the visit.

WITS AT PLAY.

First Kid: I had a nicer time 'n you Chrisnus. Second Kid: Bet yer didn't. I'm sick

chap. Can you tell me what grass is? Tommy: Yes'm. Grass is de whiskers on tative Hartman of Montana yesterday, "is de earth.-Twinkles.

She: Isn't it awfully cold here? He: Yes; I think you need something around you. And ment was made forthwith.-Somerville Journal.

a man's wife abusing him because he accidentally sits on her new hat. I couldn't do such a thing. He: No? She: No, dear; I haven't the hat.—Cineinnati Enquirer. Willie: Papa, I should think you'd know better than to want me to keep doing just standpoint. as you had to when you were a boy. Mr. Jones: And why, sir? Willie: Well, you see what it made out of you.-Cleveland Leader. The fairy princess clasped her hands in rapture. "At last I have set his heart on

deadly and soul-destroying cigarette.-De FILLED UP. TOO.



Cuba and Our Business Interests.

From the New York Journal.

Those cautious citizens who argue that the national honor never can require us to do anything which may even temporarily disturb our business interests might take a different view of our duty respecting the Cuben was sweet that the different view of our duty respecting the Cuban war were they to inform themselve on how that struggle has affected our com merce. It should make their patriotic blood begin to boil to learn that Cuba's exports now insignificant, in 1890 amounted to the value of \$70,608,000, \$58,570,000 of which came to the United States. In 1894-5 the exports were \$101,014,266 and the imports \$91,790,615.72. The war has practically destroyed industry in the island and ruined our trade with it.

What that trade might be were Cuba her own mistrees and freed entirely from the deadening hand of Spain ought to fire the commercial imagination. In the language of Mr. Hazeltine, writing in the North American Review, the mother country has treated tobacco as an enemy, she has loaded sugar with incessant imposts, she has shackled with abusive excise duties the cattle raising industry, she has thrown al-most insuperable difficulties in the way of

the mining industry." Further:
"She has stranded the colony in a new work of a tariff which subjects Cuba to a ruinous monopoly on the part of the pro-ducers and merchants of certain regions of Spain. The duties which many foreign articles have to bear when imported into Cuba exceed by 2,000—and even 2,300—per cent those borne by the corresponding Spanish products. For example, a hundred kilograms of knitted goods pay, if from Spain, \$10.95; if from a foreign country \$195. A thousand kilograms of bags for sugar when they are Spanish, pay \$4.69; if they come from any other country they pay \$82.50. A hundred kilograms of cassing if it is a Spanish product, pay \$15.47; if

foreign, \$300." As Cuba imports nearly every manu factured thing she consumes, her interest is to have free trade. Under the Cuban Re-public the Spanish monopoly would, of course, cease to exist and the trade of the island be ours. The present population of 1,600,000 would swiftly and enormously in crease, for Cuba free would become a mod-ern country instead of an oppressed and plundered dependency of a medieval power, which has not learned to abandon or even to mitigate the old-fashioned colonial policy lopoly and spoliation.

Cuckoo Experts.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. "The international law experts of the State Department," says a Washington special, "have recently been investigating the issue raised by Secretary Olney relative to the exclusive power of the President to recognize a foreign government, and have all concluded that precedent and facts sustain the Secretary." So kind of the "experts." Who are they? Gentlemen who are attached to that branch of the government over which Mr. Olney presides, and who might as well tender their resig-nations as render opinions adverse to the policy of the Administration. They are not legislative or judicial officers and they are not officially experts. Men in the Senate and House of Representatives, and many claims to fame, puts much emphasis on the who are not connected with the public esclaims to rame, puts much cannot be seen that five months ago she refused tablishment, are as expert as they, and in agreement with those coming from the

State Department. A HINT.



He: It was just beginning to snow

She: Then it must be quite deep now.

Crushing Majorities. From the Washington Post. "Just what the editor of the Review of Reviews meant by a recent statement that yet.—Philadelphia North American. the only Western State that voted for Teacher: Tommy, you're a bright little Bryan by a crushing majority was the mining State of Colorade," said Represen more than I can understand. Montana gave Mr. Bryan a plurality of 33,190, or 61 per cent of the total vote in the State. Utah gave him 53,592 plurality, or 66 per cent of the State's vote. The plurality in Idaho was nearly 17,000, or 57 per cent of the to She: How silly these jokes are about tal vote; in Nevada, 62 per cent, and in jorities, I should like to have a definition

of that phrase from the English editor's Yet It Wants Protection.

From the Manchester Union.

There is no occasion for surprise that the Pennsylvania Coal Company, in addi-tion to the regular dividend of 16 per cent fire," she exclaimed. She was, however, quite mistaken. The fairy prince, always fifteen years, has found itself able to dissomewhat in advance of his generation, had tribute an extra of 5 per cent. The price of coal is still high.

Vest's Election Assured. From the Hannibal (Mo.) Journal. The Post-Dispatch states editorially that ecretary Francis came to Missouri to hatch scheme to defeat Vest for the Senate. If so, Mr. Francis has the biggest job on his hands of his life. The people are for Vest and Vest's election is assured.

An Ominous Sound. From the Washington Post. Mr. Quay imagines that he can hear the click of Mr. Wanamaker's cash register solicits the votes of the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

A Gold Standard Confession. From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald (Rep.). Banks are crashing in every direction one falling seems to drag down another. OLD YEARS AND NEW.

ritten for the Post-Dispatch. Whenever midright dies
An old year dies.
Whenever morn is born
A new year flies
To fill the threatened gap,
And he that's wise
Willistrive in this new day.
To live anew day.

Debutante's Gown

A pretty gown for a debutante to wear at a Christmas ball is of white ottoman silk, trimmed with accordion platted white mousseline de sole. The bodice is cut square in the neck; from each corner of the square falls a jabot of graduated ruffle of mousseline de sole. It reaches to the waist, which is belted in with a folded belt of watermelon pink taffets.

The sleeves are composed of the mous-



seline de sole in the form of a jabot ruf-fle on either side of the arm, the end of the jabot reaching nearly to the elbow. On each shoulder is a standing rosette of the mousseline. The five-gored skirt is trimmed on the side seams of the front breadth with the jabot ruffle in the same manner as the bodice.

Yawning is by no means a useless act, for it often cures catarrh and other affections of the throat, in many cases giving instantaneous relief. It produces considerable distension of the muscles of the pharynx, constituting a kind of massage, and under this influence the cartilaginous portion of the custachian tube contracts, expelling into the pharynx the mucosities there collected.

Salvation Army Pudding.

Put one-half a box of gelatine to soak half an hour in enough water to cover it. Boil one quart of milk and while boiling stir in the gelatine and the yolks of four eggs and two cups of sugar beaten together; let it come to a boil, then stir in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and remove from the fire. Flavor with lemon and vanilla.

Beef and Cream.

This is a delichous breakfast relish for those who have an abundance of cream. Cut cold boiled corned beef into thin silces, enough for four people Put these slices in a frying pan with one teacupful of thick sour cream. Boil for five minutes, then add one-half teaspoonful of soda; boil one minute longer and serve hot.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself responsible for any opinions or statements (ters. It is a free parliament.) its of facts in these leb

Spiritualism and Suicide.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If Mr. McCullagh was a spiritualist, as has been alleged, his mind must have been wrong when he died. The information that spiritualists get from "the other side" is that suicides are in darkness over there. Mediums are often "possessed" by spirits who come back with pitiful warnings of the condition of suicides.

SHADOW.

St. Louis, Jam. 1, 1896.

Shadow Swelled the Poet's Head.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Early this morn, as your paper I read, Eager to see if aught had been said of a verse that I wrote in a fanciful mood About Christmas, signed Santa, but though "twas no good, when lo! and behold with great joy I be held it."

Now my head feels so queer that I fear is has swelled 15.

BLUNDERING JOE.

A Novel New Year's Card.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel A prominent drummer from the East, but

Prosperity," in cans, per pound\$4 85 Confidence," 16 small bottles, for 1.00

Hearing the Tariff Barons.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in your paper of to-day that the Dingley committee will devote one day to each manufacturer and give him a respectable hearing for him to show cause why he may not get protection to its fullest extent and make his special occupation as profitable to him as possible. But I fail to see any day set to hear the pleadings of the millions of toliers to stop the robbing process. This class legislation, Congress passing laws to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, must be stopped. The McKinley argument that the foreigner pays the tariff has long since been exploded.

JAS. S. THOMSON. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. JAS. S. THOMSON.

The Viewpoint of the Masses.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Our real estate friends who in banquet assembled last night proceeded to dissect the present business prospects of the city and its environs would seem eminently particult and zealous citizens, only bent on the welfare of the community at large. But while these worthy features of a human civilization may be on the programme of progress these greatemen have mapped out all sociological thinkers will not feater of discover the germs of selfish aggrand zement infesting their flower bedecked scheme of advance.

One of the speakers thinks our charter ought to be amended so as a permit the city to go into debt as deeply as those who are panting for progress and higher land values might see fit to boost it, so that our children and children's children may have something to remind them of their enterprising predecessors. But when we turn back a page or two of history, of that variety passed down to us by Mr. Harrison's superintendent of census, and learn that six years ago only fifteeniof every one hundred heads of families in our fair city including all of those "first citizens" who inhabit the beautiful "placer" in the "West Eind, owned their own to the page of debt, and owned their own to the page of the sand owned their own to the superintendent of census, and learn that six years ago only fifteeniof every one hundred heads of families in our fair city including all of those "first citizens" who inhabit the

Wedding Ca Cream one pound and a hone pound and a half of butteen eggs, the yolks and whitately, and a small cupful of aif a teaspoonful of soda rately, and a small cupful of haif a teaspoonful of soda molasses and add to the min in one poung and a half of s same of carefully prepared n rants, and a pound of orange, citron peel cut in thin siless, baleach of ground ginger, cinnan orand one grated nutmeg. Best add a little salt; pour in well and bake in a slow, steady or more flour than the quantity inceeded. The batter should be quantity inceeded.

To Reduce Weight

Sleep on a mattress and tak your bedroom is well ventilat. Garly enough to take a turn in one flair before breakfast, if you have no tive household duty to perform. Before ting down to breakfast drink half a go flot water with a little lemon julee f. Take a bath every moraing—hot or whichever suits you best—and then rub body, vigorously with fairly rough to until the skin is in a healthy glow.

Drinking Water Should Be Boiled. Many careful housekeepers are insisting that the water used for drinking purposes be boiled during the autumn, when fevers are apt to be prevalent. If the water is boiled daily and regularly it is very little trouble. "The Chinese," says Prof. Allen of the Armour Institute of Technology, "suffer very little from typhoid fever and kindred diseases, though their water supply is very bad." The explanation offered is that their drink is an infusion of teamade with boiling water.

Almond Cakes. Almond Cakes.

One pound of sifted flour, half a pound of butter, three-quarters of a pound of sugative eggs, half a teaspoonful each of essent of lemon and of bitter, almonds, two te spoonfuls of ground ginger, one teaspoonfuls of ground ginger, one teaspoonfuls of ground ginger, one teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, four courses of almond bisnehed and chopped try sail, two ounces of mixed candled peel, also vo. fin ly chopped. Mix all the dry ingredient to gether, then rub in the butter; add eggs and roll out on a floured board to half-ine thickness; cut in round or fancy shapes, ambake on a dry tin in a slow oven.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

My 15-year-old son is troubled with ind gestica, but will not take any drugs. Kind-ity give me advice and directions. Indigestion in one of his age is most probably due to errors in diet and should be treated by correcting such and not with drugs. Follow dietary rules and after meals have him take one five-grain lact peptine tablet. The drugs you write of a used for the relief of constip

Will you state the cause of a pain the back on the left side of the pain give a remedy? I am very weak y nervous and have no appetite. The most common causes of pain in the back are muscular rheumatism and constipation. Take one teaspoonful of the follow ing before meals: Citrate of iron and an nonia, 2 drams; tincture of nux vomice dram: fluid extract of cascara sagrada, drams, and cinnamon water up to 3 our

Please let me know of a preparation rub oneself down with after exercise, Any one of the following may be us Alcohol, cologne water, bay rum or extr of witch hazel.

at that time were absolutely homeless under the necessity of paying tribute the privilem of living, laboring and dy within our precincts, one may realize alluring beneficence of our feasting broth in the "corner lot" business project for few who own St. Louis—and appreciate its full worth. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.

Paragould, Ark., Dec. 29.

"Garnishee" and "Preventive." To the Eduor of the Post-Dispatch I "acknowledge the corn" as to the national Dictionary, though I still con it bad form. The grantor in a deed of veyance of real estate might as reason say grantee, bargain and sell instead grant, bargain and sell, as to speak write of garnisheelng a person or corn write of garnisheeing a person of the tion, and the American and Engli cyclopaedia of Law uses the wornishee" as a noun only. It ded word as the person in whose hands p is sought to be attached and calls garnishee, because he has had garnishee. garnisnee, because he has ha that is, warning not to pay deliver the property, and it words garnisheeling and garn ruptions in the orthograph words above mentioned (ga garnisheed), and are not us garnisheed), and are not use writers." It cites Burril's I Sweet's Law Dictionary and Dictionary.

Sweet's Law Dictionary and Dictionary.

But how about the word used in the Doctor's Advoften to the 28th inst. and he international Dictionary instead of "preventive."

Excuse my criticism.

Shabeen my favorite payer, and I want to see it year, and I want to see it year. selleve his pre-

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HART IS STILL IN THE LEAD.

Three Men Who Seem Likely to Make an Interesting Race

of It.

Henry Schmehl, the German who was to do such wonderful walking against W.A. Hoagland, showed the yellow streak yesterday afternoon, and quit the race at the Natatorium after he had gone 100 miles and 4 laps. It was evident from the start that Schmehl was not the walker Hoagland is. They had not traveled three laps over the track before it was evident to all that Schmehl was not in the same class with his rival. Schmehl does not walk like a walker. He walks like a German newspaper carrier with a big bundle hung to one side of him. He appears to be lame in one leg and gives a sert of upward hunch to himself at every step. He set an Aldermanic sort of gait when he began the race, as if he intended to win on his dignity and not on his merits. He had trouble with his feet, too, which are very large, and require specially made shoes to confine them within reasonable limits.

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His trainer, too, went back on him, so that Schmehl got the worst of it on every side. He forfeits the \$500 he wagered with Hoagland and gives up the game in disgust.

Hart, the well-built little darky, still leads the bunch by two or three miles. He stuck to Hoagland like a leech yesterday and would not let him gain an inch. He could not sprint away from him, but stuck to him vallantly throughout.

Stephens has been doing the most consistent walking of all and seems as fresh as when he started. He keeps the same steady gait all the time and will not be drawn into sprints or races by anyone. He is well up to the front and if he keeps it up will make the leaders hustle at the finish.

Oddy, is still very much in the race. He manages to propel himself over a good deal of ground in his eccentric way, which is indescribable:

The score at midnight last night was as

Laps

The Big Bicycle Race. Ather eight hours of the eight hours a six-day bicycle race was finished at dington, D. C., last night, with the relepositions of the riders practically unged. The final score at closing time as follows:

DICK ROCHE HERE.

He Thinks St. Louis the Only City in the United States.

Any one walking along Olive street abou 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon may have no-ticed a quietly dressed man with gray hair and a gray mustache surrounded by a group of men all evidently interested in what he was saying. He talked low and easily when-

was saying. He talked low and easily whenever questioned by any of the group. It was Dick Boach, who has not been in St. Louis for four years. He said he was glad to get back and never ceased wondering at the improvements made in this city in the last four years.

"It is the only town after all. It is worth four of Chicago any day. New Yorkers will and he will return to Omaha next week, and with the officials here go out to Sait Lake to make the sale, being joined here by the purchasing committee.

FOURTH STREET ENTRANCE.

To be an Issue in the Merchants' Exchange Election.

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FORTUNE TELLER'S SUICIDE. tonio Kittredge Took Arsenic and

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d on him that he died

ROM A DUKE.

Moro Trying to Locate

dame Tualdis. The Duke de Moro has written to Senor Mariano Rivera the Spanish Consul to St. Louis, asking him to endeavor to locate Mme. Tualdis, ho sailed from an Italian port several mor the ago, intending to come to St. Louis and remain a year.

The Duke explains that he has promised Counters Alexanirine de Horn to make the inquiry, but does not state why it is desired to locate Mme. Tualdis. Senor Rivera has not found Mme. Tualdis. Her name does not appear in the city directory.

CAPTURED A WOODEN ARM. Policeman Made Loses the Major Part of a Prisoner.

Policeman Wesley Mader of the Fourth District arrested two men on suspicion early New Year's morning and started to walk with them to the station. One of the pris-oners lagged behind, but Mader took little notice of that circumstance, as he held his presoner by the wrist. On arriving at the station, however, the polleeman was amazed to find that with one hand he held a prisoner safe and sound and with the other he held a wooden arm without the second prisoner attached.

SAW HIS HEART BEAT.

m. H. Quinly Profited by What He

Read in His Paper.

that he is a careful reader of the Post-Dis

A year ago Quinly was seized with pneumonia. When he had about recovered it was found that an abscess had formed on his left lung. Nine months ago a country doctor lanced Quinly's side to relieve him. Pus exuded in large quantities constantly. The drain on his system reduced him from a strong man weighing 165 pounds to a mere skeleton, weighing scarcely 100 pounds.

The pleural cavity on the left side was filled with pus. While the ribs could be counted on the right side, the left side was swollen so that the skin was as tight as a drum head.

He read a month ago in the Post-Dispatch how a man suffering from the same trouble had been relieved at the City Hospital. He came to St. Louis and entered the Baptist Hospital at Garrison and Franklin avenues, and was operated on by Dr. Briggs.

A section of rib four inches long was removed and a space two by four inches was opened. A tube was introduced and more than a gallon of pus was drawn from the man's side. The heart and lungs were laid bare. A light was introduced and the heart beat was visible.

The wound was closed after antiseptic treatment, and Quinly is gaining strength, and expects to leave the hospital a well man in a few days.

CHANGED GOVERNORS.

Gov. Black Succeeds Levi P. Morton in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—With simple and impressive ceremonies Hon. Frank S. Black was to-day inaugurated as Governor of the Empire State. Save for the presence of a few companies of military, the inauguraion, by the particular desire of the Gover or-elect, was shorn of all ostentation o spectacular brilliancy. The stars and stripes, however, were in evidence about the Capitol and on the flagstaffs of the city, and several thousand people came in

on the trains last night and this morning from all over the State to witness the exercises.

The Governor-elect reached here from Troy shortly after 10 o'clock, with an escort composed of the Sixth, Twelfth and Twenty-first Separate Companies of his native State. At the depot the Tenth battalion and the Third Brigade of the Signal Corps were drawn up, and the Governor-elect was reveived with a salute. Under escort of the military companies, commanded by Lieut-Col. William E. Fitch, the procession moved to the Capitol, where the Governor-elect was received in the executive chamber and welcomed by Gov. Levi P. Morton and staff. After a brief interchange of courtesies the inaugural procession moved to the Assembly Chamber, which was already packed to suffocation. After the rendering of a patriotic air an After the rendering of a patriotic air an

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After the rendering of a patriotic air an invocation was offered by Rt.-Rev. William Crosswell Doane, Bishop of the diocese. Gov. Morton followed with his retiring address, and the oath of office was then administered to the new Governor by Secretary of State John Palmer. On steeping forward to deliver his inaugural address, Gov. Black received an ovation. He spoke at some length in his usual crisp, terse style. On returning to the executive chamber the new military staff of the Governor was commissioned and sworn in by Secretary Palmer. There was a public reception in the executive chamber from 1 to 2 o'clock, and from 3 till 5 the Governor and Mrs. Black will hold the usual New Year's reception at the executive mansion.

OREGON SHORT LINE.

It Will Be Purchased Jan. 9 by the Reorganization Committee.

OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 1 .- A purchasing committee, representing the reorganization

The Merchants' Exchange owns propert;

fronting on Third street, Chestnut and Pine streets. It has rights and easements that give it an entrance from Fourth street, but this entrance has been closed. At one time there was an entrance from "ty Hospital from a big dose the successful of the street to the grade floor, but this was closed by the R. G. Dun Mercantile Co., who rent the Pine street front. The building is now placed in the position of occupying a half block fronting on Third street, with rights and easements of a fourth street entrance, and has only two street entrance. street entrances. And has only two street entrances.

At a caucus for the nomination of officers the question as to how the candidates stood upon this matter was ruled out of order. An opposition ticket will be nominated in support of the issue. The election takes place next Wednesday.

JOSEPH ADKINS GUILTY.

Sentenced for Life for the Murder of Judge Combs.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.-Joseph Adkins, on trial here for the murder of Judge Combs at Hazard, Perry County, guilty by the jury and sentenced to a life term in the pen. It was his third trial, and he was brilliantly defended by Cot. W. C. P. Breckinridge.

ZINC WORKS BURNED. The Meister Bros.' Loss at Collinsville

COLLINGVILLE, Ill., Jan. 1.-The larges ortion of the Meister Bros., zinc works here was thimed to the ground at 2:30 o'clock

this morning. The cause is unknown. Estimated loss \$50,000; partly insured. Many cause induce gray hair, but Par-ter's Hair Busam brings back the youth-'ul color. Hindercorns the best cure for corns, 15c.

Friday-St. Louis Post-Dispatch .- January 1, 1887. RINGING IN THE NEW YEAR.

Music Composed by REGINA M. CARLIN.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells across the snow— The year is going, let him go, Ring out the false, ring in the true.

RILEY'S CELEBRATION.

City Hospital.

ONE MAN INJURED.

Delays Traffic.

An east-bound Page avenue (Lindell Rall

and King's highway Thursday afternoon and one passenger was badly injured.

HIGH DIVING EXHIBITION.

He Can Do.

exhibition of diving at Havlin's Theater after Thursday's performance.

MRS. CAIRNS' DIVORCE.

as the Sole Cause.

As forecast in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns filed a petition for a divorce from her husband, John G. Ca'rns,

a divorce from her husband, John G. Ca'rns, Thursday afternoon.

The only ground alleged is desertion. The petition sets forth that the parties were married in St. Louis County, April 7, 1884, and that on June 7, 1891, Mr. Cairns left the plaintiff without cause, remained away from her until October, 1891. The petition states that in December, 1891, Mr. Cairns again left his wife, remaining away from her ever since. She asks for an absolute divorce.

JUDGE EDMUNDS' CONTEST.

There Will Be a Conference Between

the Principals Monday.

The recount in the contested election cas

of Edmunds vs. Talty has covered the six

POOL SELLING IS NOT PROFITABLE.

POLICE PESTERING THE GAM BLERS HALF TO DEATH.

'RINGER" ON A HAND BOOK.

Detectives Get a Man to Bet So They Can Arrest Tom Walsh's Clerks.

The war on the pool sellers still keeps up and every time the Police Department sees a chance an arrest is made. A few disgust, because their business does not flourish under adversity and police supervision. To gamble successfully the sellers must have a certain amount of free-

Two men were arrested late Thursday afternoon in Tom Walsh's pool-room on Eighth street. They were making a hand book on New Orleans and were accepting money won on the result of races in that

money won on the result of races in that city.

Detectives Gulon and Hatton ran in what is known as a "ringer." They found a man who was unknown to the pool sellers and got him to place a bet while they stood by and watched. They saw him hand the money to the bookmakers and saw them register the bet. They then arrested two employes of the nool room. It was not really their own money they were handling, as they were simply hired as clerks might be for legitimate business. They were quietly worked out on the street and a patrol wagon took them to the Four Courts, where they were released on bond.

Books recording bets made were found in their possession and were held by the police as ovidence.

Chief Harrigan has instructed his men to continue to watch the rooms for every attenuate resmbling in the same manner and

ommittee, representing the reorganization committee of the Oregon Short Line and the Utah Northern, will buy the property in when it is offered for sale by Master in Chancery Cornish in Salt Lake, Jan. 9.

At Union Pacific headquarters the officials understand that the property will simply be transferred from their hands to the reorganization committee and as a result there is much joy manifested at headquarters, for it is generally believed that the transfer will make but little difference with the Union Pacific as a system.

The transfer of the Short Line will take about 100 cierks out of the auditing departments and six or seven out of the office of the Short Line will make but slight changes in the other departments. The purchase by the reorganization committee of the Short Line will probably mean that the present force of officials on the Short Line will be necessary until after the sale.

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LUMBER CAMP TRAGEDY.

Details of the Death of T. E. Long at Thornton, Ark.

The Big Four Lumber Co. of this city has received additional facts concerning the killing of T. E. Long at Thornton, Ark., whose death was reported to Chief Harrigan without detail.

During the holiday celebrations of the

During the holiday celebrations of the lumbermen; there was considerable drinking and fighting. Long, who was employed as a shipping clerk by W. R. Pearson drank too much whisky and began to carve Frank Gray, whom he did not know and had not spoken to. Gray drew a revolver and shot Long in the head, killing him instantly. Long had ben in the employ of Mr. Pearson for six weeks, and seemed to be a quiet young man.

FUSION CAUCUS.

Nebraska Democrats Are Rather Shy of the Populists.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 1.-The question of caucus of the fusion members of the Legislature is an important topic of discussion to-day. The Populists are anxious for such a caucus, and an early one, tomorrow night, if possible, but the Democrats know themselves to be in the minority and are not so enthusiastic. The Populists promise to "tote fair," but the Democrats remember they only got one State office from the Populist Convention.

City Hall Notes.

George W Locke was Thursday appointed clerk for Frederick A. Cline, Justice of the Peace of the Ninth District.

The Bell Telephone Co. Thursday filed its second acceptance in the office of City Register Besch, under the terms of article 2, chapter 15, Revised Ordinances.

The Edison Illuminating Co. and the Missouri Electric Light and Power Co. Thursday paid into the City Treasury \$5.00 under the compromise clause in ordinance 18,690. This clause provides that in consideration of being released from the liability to pay to the city 5 per cent of their gross receipts from private lighting, the companies shall pay \$6,000 per year until 1900.

President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements Thursday approved the appointment by Water Commissioner M. L. Helman of the following monthly men for the Street Service Department: Frank Majone, William Spengemann, James Conley, Martin Terney and Edward A. Ryland. All are promound from day laborers.

Boy Killed by a Car.

The Safe Blown pen and Considerable

Mor 7 Taken.

MARSHALL, M. Jan. 1.—The bank of Alma was robbed, y terday morning. The burglars blew open the vault door and then the cash chest is the vault door and then the cash chest is the vault. They got is sare making an active is the miscre
Cry for Pitch.

Boy Killed by a Car.

Carl Klag, 15, residing at 2611 Laciede averaue, was run over and killed by an electric car on the Jefferson avenue bridge Thursday afternoon. Klag was driving a buggy and tried to turn out of the track; for a car. The noise of the car caused the horse to start violently from the track. The buggy upset and Klag fell in front of the car caused him up, but he slipped off and was mangied by the wheels. He died in a few minutes.

Universal Postal Convention.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Gov. No. 2.1.0.
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THE NEW SHERIFF

HIS PREDECESSOR WON'T VA-CATE THE OFFICIAL QUARTERS.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY SQUABBLE.

Ring out, old year, farewell again, We part with thee both glad and sad For mingled joys and sorrows add Enchantment to thy parting strain. Is Sheriff.

When Peter Kerth, the recently-elected A Young Man With a Sore Face at the Court Saturday for possession.

begin January 1 and the Collector's March 1.

As ex-officito Collector under the existing law at the time of his election, Mr. Garrett is determined to collect the public moneys until his successor, as Collector, is installed, two months hence.

When Mr. Kerth entered the Sheriff's office Friday Mr. Garrett's position was made perfectly clear to him and the strong intimation was that trouble would result should any force be applied. Mr. Kerth insisted that Mr. Garrett should get out, but Garrett was firm in his refusal, so the new Sheriff retired to consult with his attorneys. The County Court, custodian of the courbouse, will meet to-morrow and a strong effort will be made to elect the Collector. Page Avenue Car Jumps the Track and way) car, No. 26, running at a high rate of speed, jumped the track at Page avenue

The car ran some distance over the ties, but was not overturned. Only a few pissengers were aboard and with one exception they escaped with a scare.

Robert Coonsman, living at 5135 Ridge avenue, was thrown against the stove and sustained an ugly scalp wound. He went to his home. DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 1.—W. G. Park, who has been the local agent for the Sugar Trust for several years, committed suicide yesterday afternoon. It is supposed that this action was brought about by a warrant sworn out by the trust, charging him with embezzing \$7,000. He leaves a widow and child and has \$35,000 insurance on his life. to his home.

Traffic was delayed by the accident and business on the Page avenue division was

BRICE IN THE FIELD.

Prof. Speedy Shows in Private What | He Believes He Has a Show to Be Sen ator Once More. Prof. Kearney P. Speedy gave a special

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1.—The Time Star has the following dispatch from To

The influence of women upon the civilization of the world, could never be measured.

women, glorious in the pos

ful discovery of the

"Vegetable Com-

pound," has done much to place this great power in the hands of She has lifted thousands and thousands out of the misery brought by displacement of the all the evils that follow diseases of the uterus. The "Vegetable Com-

TAXES NOT BEING PAID. Receipts Were Far Behind at the Clos

of the Year. The time for paying city taxes without penalties expired with the last day of 189 gnues are half a million dollars short of nds of taxes and indicates

OUT IN THE COLD.

Chas. C. Garrett Claims That He Still Collector Though Kerth

Sheriff of St. Louis County, attempted to assume his duties Friday morning, he found himself barred from the room set apart for the Sheriff. He will appeal to the County

Robert Riley, aged 19 years, living with Charles C. Garrett ended, and in the morning he was prepared to deliver over the books and all papers relating to that office, but refused to vacate the rooms. He holds this position as he claims his term as exofficio collector does not expire until March I, when the law says the collector elected in November skall be installed. The vaults and shelves are filled with tax books and records belonging to the collecting department, and Garrett refuses to disturb them. He says Kerth must find another office. This that official refuses to do.

When the Court-house was erected the Sheriff was ex-officio Collector of Taxes, and continued as such until the present time, one room sufficing for the dual office. The last session of the Legislature separated the offices and two officers were elected in November, the Sheriff's term to, begin January 1 and the Collector's March 1. Charles C. Garrett ended, and in the mornnis mother at 3204 Chestnut street, is a prisoner at the City Hospital. His face is beaten out of all semblance to humanity. Riley professes to have little knowledge Riley professes to have little knowledge as to how he received his injuries. He says he was out with four friends and was taking in the town, but they were not drinking. They were passing a disreputable house at Twenty-second and Market streets and one of the party tapped on the window. Riley said he and Ed Barry had been left by the others in the party and were standing in front of the house when five men emerged. They surrounded Riley and Barry. Then with brass knuckles one of them struck Riley in the face. His nose was fractured and his face beaten to a pulp. Riley says he was rendered unconscious and knew nothing more until he awoke at the City Hospital. Riley refuses to tell who his companions were.

Sugar Trust Agent's Suicide.

Calvin S. Brice's political ambition was

Calvin S. Brice's political ambition was fully realized, and that he would retire from the political field permanently on March 4 next.

No political calculation on the Democratic side can be relied upon which does not include Mr. Brice as a prominent factor. Your correspondent has authentic information that the Senator, who will soon be an ex-Senator, does not intend to withdraw from politics, but will be active in the next State campaign, with the purpose of becoming a candidate for the Senatorship. He believes that the political pendulum in Ohio will swing back and that the next Legislature will be Democratic, and he expects in that event to defeat all opposition and secure a re-election to the Senate. wide. The water was only eighteen inches deep. Speedy's first feat was a jump into the tank and out of it again in exactly three seconds. He made several other difficult leaps, finally diving into the tank blindfolded. folded.

It was his intention to give an exhibition of acrobatic diving, but the spring board from which he jumped split and he was being the beautiful of the programme. She Filed Her Bill, Alleging Desertion

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

Because of her, thrones have been established and destroyed. The flash of her eye, the touch of her hand, and we have the marvellous power of perfect physical health. Lydia E. Pinkham, by her wonder-

stores natural

cheerfulness, destroys despondency, cures backache, strengthens the muscles, restores the womb to its normal condition, and you are changed from a physical wreck to the joy of your home and friends. By the way—the leading druggists tell us that the demand for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cor pound is simply beyond their pow of underA Happy and Prosperou Year to All!

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"Some time ago," said Clifton Ansparger (of Paris, Ky.), County Attorney of Bourbon Co., Ky., "I saw the advertisement of Ripans Tabules in the Louisville Courier-Journal, and believing it was the remedy I needed, I determined to get some of the Tabules. I had been greatly troubled with sick headache, but since I secured Ripans Tabules, whenever I begin to feel symptoms of sick headache or sour stomach I take one or two Tabules and escape all the terrors of a splitting headache. One

a different person. Signed, "CLIFTON ANSPARGER."

taken after eating has aided my

digestion and made me feel like

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

FOREST PARK UNIVERSITY copens Jan. 4. College, Saminary, Gramma chool, College of Music, Kroeger, Watson, Parisi Jocutton, Art. Board and tuition half year, \$150 ay popils, Private pupils enter any date. Cel 1 Mrs. Anna Sneed Calrus, Fresident.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Press Brick Co., for the purpose electing a new board of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company. or. Newstead av. and Wabash R. R., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Jan. 4th, 1897, at 8 p. m. Dec. 31, 1896. EDWARD J. RYAN, Pres. JOHN A. WITTIG, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICES.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Drummond Tobacco Company, for the purpose of electing a new Board of Directors to serve during the terms of the purpose of the satisfactor of such that the satisfactor basis as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company fourth and Spruce sts., St. Louis. Mo., Monday Jan. 11th, 1807. Polis open from 9 o'clock a m. to 5 p. m. CLARENCE JONES, Secretary. Dec. 25, 1806. OFFICE Shultz Belting Company, corner Bismarch and Barton ata., St. Louis, Dec. 29th, 1896—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of the 80 directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office the company, on Tuesday, January 12, 1897. Polis open from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

JNO. A. J. BRULTZ, President.

B. C. ALVORD, Secretary.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIO of St.
Louis, Dec. 12th, 1886.—ELECTION NOTICE:
The regular annual election for eleven directors of
the National Bak of the Republic of St. Louis,
to serve during the ensuing year, will be held
Thereday, January 12th, in the banking room, No.
214 North 4th st. Polls open from 10 a. m. until
2 o'clore noun.
W. H. GRAHAM, Cashier.

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and and Business College, 219, 220, 221 and 22: dd Fellows' Building. Day and night. Phone 4118

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ituation wanted by a first-class colored ook; private family or boarding-house. 233, this office. TER-Wants work; will take groceries in payment. Ad. C 231, this office.

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Wanted, situation as cook, housework furnace. M. Jefferson, 212 Targee st. A steady, sober man will do housework tind of labor for his board for the winted 233, this office.

Wanted, situation by an experienced man iven, to prune shade trees and vines. Ad-idw. Carney, 3051 Madison st. WIFE-Situation wanted by man and cooks or to do general housework; city antry. Call or ad. C. O. S., 1217 N. 16th. Under secret power wishes light employ could ct as indicator for scientist; hyp Ad. S 230, this office.

NIC-First-class mechanic wants painting sing by day; cheap. Ad. 4324 North Mar-RHANGER-Wanted, paperhanging to work cheap. Ad. O 219, this office. SMAN—Wanted; to travel for a good hous Texas and Louisiana; drugs preferred; wel wn. Ad. Box 175, Marshall, Tex.

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NG your own goods and we will cut, trim ake men's or boys' suits, trousers and c ants at lowest prices; first-class fit and w p by experienced tailor, Room 217,

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PORTER WANTED-Night porter. Apply at St. SHOEMAKER WANTED-First-class Bissell edge trimmer. 12th and Locust sts.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

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ROOM AND BOARD-Married couple or one or tw

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. 14 words or less 10c. BOARD-Refined gentleman desires room and board in first-class house and location; in home of re-fined young widow. Ad. O 232, this office. TOR FOR RENT.

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EASTON AV., 4121-Part of that good old tailor' store; cheap. Inquire of Ruler, 4101 Easton av

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OG-Lost, yellow St. Bernard dog; white feet will pay liberal reward. 2425 Lemp av. OG-Lost, Irish setter pup; red, 6 months old, nea Delmar and Taylor; last seen with rope. Libers reward for return to 1008 Newstead av. OG-Lost, brown spaniel pup, 6 months old. turn to 4127 Blaine av. and receive reward. DOG-Lost, a small white fox terrier dog; blac mark over right eye; collar with address. R turn to 3223 Lafayette av. and receive reward DOG_Lost, on Dec. 30, one small female tan-co-ored dog; has one white forefoot and whit breasted; answers to name of Collins. Retur to 4434 Laclede av. and receive reward.

OG-Lost, red Iri h setter bitch, Dec. 28; answers to name of Buz; lock and license attached to ieather collar. Return to 1414 Devlin st. or 399 N. 3d st. W. Dobson. DOG-Lost, small water spaniel, Sunday night answering to the name Prince. Reward if re turned to 600 N. 23d st. EMBLEM-Lost, V. M. C. emblem, between Clari Olive, Theresa and Compton avs., Return to dru store, 34th and Olive, and receive reward.

PUP-Lost, a St. Bernard pup 6 weeks old; white breast and forehead. Liberal reward will be given if returned to 1816 Pine st. PUP-Lost, white, black spotted, setter pup. Re ward if returned to 3004 Chestnut st. PUP-Lost, Monday evening, Dec. 28, a brown spaniel pup, male, with collar on. Return same to 19 S. 13th st. and receive reward.

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OLLECTOR—Man of 40 years; owns horse and buggr, has small capital, would like a place as collector or to advertise a reliable business house; can take agency; no objections to leaving city. Ad. N. I. Coare, care of East St. Louis

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BUSINESS FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c.

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MITCHELL'S Dancing School, Vandeventer Hal 612 N. Vandeventer—New term begins Jan. 2 ladies, \$3; gents, \$5; popular receptions ever Wednesday eve.

PROF. DE HONEY'S latest waltz method teacher in one lesson; private academy, 2715 Washington av.; lessons all hours: classes meet every evening 14 words or less, 20c.

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FURNITURE—For sale, folding bed and very nic solid walnut sideboard; cheap, as parties are leaving city. Call at 3121 Lucas av. FURNITURE-For sale, cheap, parlor suite. 1304

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MATRIMONY—Young man who keeps a smal candy store would like to meet some nice young lady; object, matrimony. Ad. F 233, this office MATRIMONY—A young widow, 24 years, wishes to meet an honest, respectable middle-aged man Catholic preferred; object, matrimony. Ad. M. 230, this office.

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STORAGE. 14 words or less, 20e. MERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 281 Olive—Moving, packing and shipping; storage is separate rooms. Tel. 1880; W. H. Langdale, Pres TEW YORK STORAGE CO., 310 N. 7th st.—New werehouses, 22d and Wash sts. Move, pack, ship or store household goods: 700 private rooms to storage. Phones 1515 and 2829.

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ATTACKS ON

HIS UNPOPULARITY IS INCREAS. ING AT MADRID.

A meeting of Spanish Generals was held last evening to consider these newspaper articles, the full text of which was not alowed to be telegraphed abroad, for fear of causing dismay among the troops in Cuba and encouraging the friends of the Cubans in the United States.

It is asserted that the decision has been function, but that the Premier, Senor Del Castillo, has suspended the order. All the ministers met at the Premier's residence last evening in order to discuss the matter.

DELGADO VISITED.

The American Prisoner Very Sick, But Is Kindly Treated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A special from Havana says:

Through the courtesy of the acting Governor-General, the Marquis of Ahumada, your correspondent has seen and conversed with Henry Delgado of Hudson, N. Y., a prisoner here, whose case has attracted much attention in the United States.

Visiting the ward in San Ambrosio Hospital set apart for sick political prisoners, Delgado was found in a lofty, airy apartment, with an iron grated door guarded outside by two soldiers. The ward contained twelve insastes, all sick prisoners, Delgado lay on a wide, comfortable cot, which had clean linen; a white blanket and a pink chintz counterpane with frilling around the edges. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- A special from Ha

pink chimiz counterpane with frilling around the edges.

He is but the shadow of his former self-almost a skeleton, his skin yellow, his face pinched, his large eyes prominent, and physically greatly prostrated. He is suffering from an immense abscess in the lower portion of the abdomen on the right side. Besides, he has general malarial poisoning, contracted in Pinar del Rio.

He described his capture in Pinar del Rio in a house with other sick persons (really an insurgent hospital), and says that Col. San Martin, the Spanish commander, showed him kindness he never can forget. Delgado also said that the Spanish regulars, officers and men always were kind. A sentry on the steamer shared his food with him when the captain of the boat did nothing.

COMMODORE OFF FOR CUBA.

She Carries Arms and the Author of "The Red Badge of Courage.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.-The steamer Commodore cleared at the Custom-house late Thursday afternoon with a carhouse late Thursday afternoon with a cargo of arms and ammunition consigned to Salvador Cismores, President of the Cuban Republic, at Cienfuegos, Cuba. A crew of 27 men was carried, despite the fact that the Commodore is of only 99 tons register. Most of these were Cubans. Among the number was Stephen Crane, author of "The Red Badge of Courage," who may now witness a battle for the first time. He signed as a seaman at \$20 a month. Clearance papers were issued, notwith-The grounds were that the rules and regulations of ports of entry in Cuba prohibit importation of munitions of war, except upon written permission of the Governor-General of the island, and also upon the ground that it is the belief of the Consul that the arms are to be used by the insurgents against the kingdom of Spain, and also the port to which they are consigned. The Spanish Consul also refused to vise the clearing papers, which is a necessary requisite in going to a foreign port, for the reason that the regulations do not permit the importation of arms upon the island without a permit, and this Capt. Murphy did not have. The Consul issued a certificate, however, stating his refusal and the reason thereof.

It is not believed that the Commodore will make an attempt to land its cargo at Clenfuegos, but will make a landing at some convenient place along the Cuban coast. lations of ports of entry in Cuba

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COLONIAL AUTONOMY.

Decree Decided Upon by Spain's Cal net and the Queen Regent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-The form autonomy which Spain is willing Cuba has been decided upon in a council of the Ministry, preside Cuba has been decided upon in "adrid at a council of the Ministry, president are by the Queen Regent. The decretable this, it is believed, will be east a which was not allowed to Cuba, and urges that Capt. Gen. Weyler of Cuba, and urges that Capt. Gen. Weyler The Heraldo published an article similar to that of the Imparcial, and they caused a great sensation. Both issues were seized by the police.

The Dia, referring to the attacks of the Heraldo and Imparcial on Capt. Gen. Weyler, says it is possible that they may result in a Cabinet crisis, and that many people believe there will be a change of policy.

A meeting of Spanish Generals was held last evening to consider these newspaper last evening to consider these acree the

Report That Maceo's Successor Has Died of His Wounds. HAVANA, Jan. 1.-It is reported he

Gen. Rios Rivera, who succeeded Maceo in command of the rebel forces in Piner del A feeling of general public indignation prevails. It is asserted that the soldiers are suffering from hunger, exposure and lack of medical care, while nobody seems to know what becomes of the money sept from Spain.

Three Friends at Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1—Desteamer Three Friends has arrived in port from Key West, with Peter O. Knich., Deputy Collector of Customs at Key West, on board. Mr. Knight reported to Collector of customs Bisbee, and the latter, acting under instructions from Washington, had an officer from the Boutwell placed on board.

The boat will be held until it shall be libeled by the District Attorney, who was out of the city to-day. The officer of the Three Friends declined to make a statements concerning the trip.

The Dauntless has gone after a friends wen and cargo, left on a has not yet been heard from.

A dispatch from Key West state yacht has returned to that place party of Cubans, believed to have I men who were left there by the Friends. Three Friends at Jacksonville.

The Laurada at Gibraltar GIBRALTAR, Jan. 1.—The Ame steamship Laurada, formerly engaged fillbuster from the United States to C has arrived here from Messina, laden fruit. The Laurada took on coal and st for Baltimore, without any friction the inhabitants.

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—Capt. Gen. Weyler trrived at Bayate, near Candelaria. He sounces that there are only 5.00 recess in the Province of Pinar del Rio, dividinto two groups under Ducassi.

COMPULSORY VACCINATION. Bill to Abolish It Is Preparing in

Great Britain. LONDON, Jan. 1.-It is understood upo LONDON, Jan. 1.—It is understood upon the highest authority that the Government has caused to be prepared a bill which prac-tically abolishes compulsory vaccination, and which will be introduced shortly after the assembling of Parliament. The meas-ure, it is reported, provides for the contin-uation of the present system of gratuitous vaccination, the compulsory feature being gotten rid of by allowing parents opposed to vaccination to make before a magistrate a statutory declaration of conscientious ob-

Fortune Left to Science STOCKHOLM, Jan. 1.—The will of the

HAMBURG, Jan. 1.—There portant sale of 24,000 bags of fee on board steamers now The coffee is believed to be of the Brazilian Govern

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LONDON, Jan. i sels dispatch to the of Louvain has dis-pneumonia. Plague Vi BOMBAY, Jan. deaths from ges 170 daily. aviet Out. Oldest T JOLIET, Ill., Louis W. Jacks penitentiary and home of an unc the State. In by oldest convict dest convict en outside the as for life for fifty-two ith good time,

LONDON, Jan. 1. zette says it hope the name of Wilf-Premier com thore, is no dule to

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nt sat beside his open desk, drawing forth his long rent roll, to write-"Received of Mrs. A. last year's rent payment in full-

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idly scribbling with his pencil on a card.

Silently wondered how much he would collect. With every renter crying times so hard,

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Several Kinds of game are now out of season, but all of the early vegetables are in market at comparatively low prices, with a profusion of fruits to select from. Among most tempting may be mentioned the foling:

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The mining and Lumber Co. of Grandin is extending its railroad into Butler County, and in the direction of Poplar Bluff. There are many thousand of ties already delivered along the road.

R. P. Browning of Bates County has in two years captured 160 skunks. He got eleven at "one haul."

A gall stone taken from a resident of Mobile Hill is about seven-eighths of an inch in length and about two and a quarter inches in circumference. It is of a dark, mingled brown color, and somewhat egg-ningled brown c

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Nuts-Almonds 2 pounds for 25c, Brazit utts 10c per pound, jumbo pecans 2 pounds or 25c, English walnuts 2 pounds for 25c, therts 2 pounds for 25c, mixed nuts 10c per ound; fine country butter, 2 lbs for 35c, or 5c per lb; extra fancy dairy, 20c per lb.

Cheese-Imported Swiss, 30c per lb; American Swiss, 15c per lb; brick, 2 lbs for 35c.

Honey-lic per lb for fancy white comb. Vegetables-Potatocs, 40c to 80c per buttor of da and 10c per quart for new. Onlons-10c per small measure; new onlons, four plus per small measure; new onlons, four plus per small measure, see to 15c per head. Stoup Bunches, 5c each, for Hubbards, Turning 20c per peck; white turnips, 15c per peck. Carlots, 50c, Parsnips, 20c. Beess, 20c per peck carlots, 50c, Parsnips, 20c. Beess, 20c per pe

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 822. Market stead IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

MONEY WANTED. 14 words or less, 20c.

HAVE YOU IDLE MONEY?

HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN? I am receiving applications daily for loans secured by first deeds of trust and notes, in sums of from \$500 to \$20,000, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annuly, on improved city real estate. Call or send for a list of what I offer for sale.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st. MONEY-Wanted, \$200 at 20 per cent; 6 months; prefer party desiring board; first-class accom-modations in Compton Heights district; money secured; private family. Ad. M 231, this office.

To be presented on the morrow's morn.

Until he laid aside a goodly pile

The morrow came and ere he sallied forth, There came a hasty fumbling at the

"You advertised, sir, in the Post-Dis-

patch?" And ere his lease was read and signed,

There came another quick, rat-tat. The smiling agent opened wide the door: "You answered, sir, my inquiry for a

And thus the answering people came, From 8 o'clock till after dark. And every kind of home was found,

From Olive street to Lafayette Park. Ah! Such a starter for the glad New

In former annals 'tis without a match, And all because with business instinct

He put his rent list in the Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2822 CLARK AV.,

8-room house; bat, w. c., etc.; \$25.
3415 Bell av., 4-room modern flat; speaking tubes; gas fixtures and screens; open to-day; \$25.
3441 Clark av., 3-room house, with 2 finished basement rooms; \$16.
3435 La Salle st., cor. Theresa av., new 3-room flat, with finished basement; \$12,
2844 Park av., 5-room, modern flat; \$20,
1019 Hickory st., 4-room flat, 2d floor; \$15.
3009 Hickory st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$3.

J. W. BRENNAN,

790 EUCLID AV -NEW 4-ROOM

2836 Adams st., corner house; 6 rooms; hall, bath and laundry; rent reduced. Call, bath and laundry; rent reduced. Call, 2834 Adams st., 6 rooms; hall, bath and w. c.; in good order, \$25.00.

3438 Walnut st., alee 3-room cottage; large yard; \$14.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 words or less, 20c. PLENTY OF SMALL SUMS TO LOAN.

CHARLES F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

upward. RICE-DWYER, 322 Chestnut st.

bash and Skillet Fork. Price Calvin of Calvin Station lost two fine hounds. Express Supt. Williamson Talks About

Ashley Cockrill, son of ex-Chief Justice Cockrill of the Arkansas Supreme Court and law partner of his father, and Miss Jenie Mitchell, youngest daughter of Prof. James Mitchell, Postmaster of Little Rock and editor of the Arkansas Democrat, were married last Wednesday.

H. J. Howard of Rufus turned over a log on his place the other day and killed nineteen rattlesnakes. Six of them were very large.

A wagon-load of watermelons at Pine Bluff last week "sold like hot cakes."

TEXAS.

A meeting of the Texas Game Protective Association is called for Austin on Jan. 25. Lee J. Carpenter, who introduced the fee bill in the Twenty-fourth Legislature, will be back at his old post in the House and will take up the fight on the fee bill again.

J. A. O'Connor of San Antonio served as a Populist in the Twenty-fourth Legislature, but has now changed his politics and will serve under the Democratic flag.

A Luling dispatch says that hundreds of Acres of new grape vines will come into acres of new grape vines will come into flow barrels of wine besides shipping for market.

To Celebrate Emancipation Day. The thirty-fourth anniversary of the issuing of the slave emancipation proclamation by President Lincoln will be celebrated at the Elliott Avenue M. E. Church Friday evening. Rec. W. H. H. Brown, John B. Vashon, W. M. Farmer, Mary Ball and Inman E. Page will take part in the programme.

With Her Husband.

a rooming house at 704 Pine street, filed suit for divorce against James Shepherd

SUICIDE OF CHAS. A. WEYRICH AND CHAS. B. CARPENTER.

FOUND AT THE PLANTERS'

Both Young Men Were Well Connecte and Well Placed in Life, but Had Been on a Spree.

Charles A. Weyrich and Charles D. Carpenter, both prominent young men about town, wound up their lives on the last day of the year by taking morphine.

They were found dead in a room at the

Planters' Hotel at 6'o'clock Thursday even-ing. They had evidently been dead for families. Carpenter was the son of James

B. Carpenter, general manager of the Home Sewing Machine Company. He was employed by his father as a bookkeeper and lived with his parents at 4218 Morgan

Weyrich was the son of Charles L. Weyrich of the Sickles Saddlery Co. Although married, he lived with his wife at his father's house, 5169 West Belle place.

Weyrich was but 24 years of age while his companion was 23.

Both young men had extravagant tastes. They were fond of what is commonly known as a good time and loved to spend money, open wine and drive around at night in cabs. They were not drunkards, but they were fascinated by high life and naturally they often drank more than was good for them. Their death is the culmination of a week's spree. They had dissipated until their nerves were on edge, their money gone and remorse had come to haunt them. The most reasonable explanation of their end is that they were so disgusted with their debauch that they decided to die by their own hands. From facts that were learned Friday it appears that they were in the Star Drug Store at Market street and Broadway at 6 p. m. Wednesday. They asked for prussic acid with which to make some experiments, but as they were intoxicated the clerk refused to let them have it. They went away without complaint.

Three hours later they appeared at the Planters' Hotel. They were sasigned by Charles and the president of the clerk refused to but seemingly cheerful.

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Having registered they were assigned by Clerk Fields to a room on the sixth floor. They went immediately to it.

About II o'clock a bell boy was summoned to the room. He was sent for a bottle of champagne, a bottle of beer and some caviar sandwiches. The young men gave him the necessary money and the boy supplied their wants.

A half hour later a bell boy was again summoned. He was given an empty bottle marked morphine and was told to have it refilled. He did so at a near-by drug store, and took it to the young men.

Nothing more was heard of them that night. In the morning a chambermaid in passing about 9 o'clock noticed through the transom a light in the room.

She knocked on the door but there was no response. Then she went away.

Two hours later she knocked again, but still there was no response. Again she went away.

When she once more passed the room at 6

Two hours later she knocked again, but still there was no response. Again she went away.

When she once more passed the room at 6 o'clock Thursday night and noticed the light burning she made up her mind that something was wrong. She summoned John Scott, the porter, to break in the door.

Scott surned the knob. The door was unlocked and he entered. In each of the two beds he saw the body of a dead man.

With the instinctive dread of death he stepped back into the hall.

"Don't go in there," he said to she girl. "They are dead."

Then he hurried down stairs and informed the office of what had happened.

The Four Courts was notified and the room locked until the arrival of Detectives Anderson and McGrath. Upon entering it the officers found everything in disorder. Clothing was scattered all about the room. Both men were in their undershirts. The lunch of wine, beer and caviar had not been touched. The morphine bottle was almost empty.

Carpenter's face was peaceful; Weyrich's drawn as with suffering. They were both cold and stiff.

When they lay down to their death Wednesday night they had either taker the morphine to soothe their drink-racked netwes or else in utter despair and remorse at their deabuch had deliberately chosen to end their lives.

There was nothing in the room to indicate that death had been contemplated by them. Two envelopes were found. One was addressed to Miss Gertrude McDonald, 2508 Coleman street, and was as follows:

ST. LOUIS. Wednesday Morning, Dec. 30, 1896.—Dear Gertrude: Do you feel inclined for the matinee this afternoon? The show at the Hagan is reported good; also, that at the Century, Let me know by bearer and I will more town down down down town on the life out to the century. Let me know by bearer and I will more town down down town or I will so out to the

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ever, CHARLES.
This note is in Carpenter's handwriting.
Miss McDonald is the daughter of J. C.
McDonald of the Hanley-Kinsella coffee Co.
When seen she expressed surprise that
Carpenter should have written her, as he
had never called on her more than three or
four times.
The other envelope was addressed to Mrs.
Kent A. McKensle, 3315A Franklin avenue.
Takere was no note inclosed and its purpose
is not manifest. Mrs. McKensie does not
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Not a cent of money was found in the effects. There was a pawn ticket for a revolver upon which \$10 had been borrowed. In one of the ties there was a diamond pin, showing that the last resource for money had not been reached. So confused was the men's clothing that it was impossible to tell what belonged to each.

The bodies were removed to the Morgue, and thence to the respective homes of the dead men.

The untimely end of the young men is the result of a long debauch which began Sunday. Weyrich went home to his wife up to Tuesday night, but Carpenter kept away from home. He showed up for work Tuesday morning too drunk to attend to business and was sent home by his father.

He did not go, but kept up his spree with Weyrich. They were seen together in public places several times during the week, in

It is reported that the J. L. Hudson Co., Broadway and Locust street, will remove to Louisville.

Broadway and Locust street, will remove to Louisville as soon as its stock can be disposed of. The company will take most of its employes to Louisville.

Brutal Triple Murder.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Theodore Flangan entered the dining-room of the house which he was bearding last night and what what the wind which he was bearding last night and what where they do they do with their might. They show the woman "That's wrint" was the woman. "That's wrint" was the woman which he was bearding last night and with the defendant and the latter of the rule. Lauff its, fintiff in a divorce stir still living with the defendant and the latter we supper table were wounded. Flanting with the defendant and the latter important of the fact that he occupied that the supper table were wounded. Flanting with the defendant and the latter important of the fact that he occupied that he street chased by a moth, from vengeance he was saved by a police. He attributes his crime to whisky.

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The divorce suit will probably be dismissed. Mrs. Shepherd, for all her obduracy when the writ was served, was not proof against her busband's pleading.

She was not in the house when a Post-Dispatch reporter called, but Shepherd explained that the matter had been arranged. The divorce petition alleged that the couple explained that the matter had been arranged. The divorce petition alleged that the couple explained that the house here," said all little manages the house here, all little time. After the deputy left we had a long talk and fixed the matter up. The suit will be dismissed.

"My wife is in debt for the rent of the house here and I persuaded her it would be bester to pay up her rent than squander her money on a divorce suit and 't the lawyers get it all."

To be the discovered that a mistake.

The divorce petition alleged that the couple explained that the matter up. The suit and you are nine-tenths of your complaints. There will be a meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick at the Planters' Hotel Saturday function of the body. This is indigestion or dyspension will be a meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick at the Planters' Hotel Saturday function of the body. This is indigeston or dyspension and disguises. Care the work as the paper were uttered many years ago. Since then they have found a remedy, now howns as the Shake Directive Cordial. It is made from medicing light there all plants, cilitivated by them. It is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and digerts other founds. Taken while eating it is a food and fixed pag

Charles L. Weyrich and James B. Carpenter, the fathers of the two young men, were summoned to the Coroner's office Friday morning for the purpose of hearing their statements. The preliminary hearing was made by Deputy Coroner Loyd, who, after taking the testimony of the parents, set the inquest for 9:20 a. m. Saturday.

The fathers testified that their sons had never threatened suicide and were not in the habit of using morphine. Their statements were confined to the age, business occupation and residence of deceased.

BLUFF TO GET CONFIRMATIONS.

Gov. Charles P. Johnson Solicited Allow His Name to Be Used as a Candidate.

to be in Missouri politics have set out at this late date to make a fight against the re-election of Senator George G. Vest at

That they cannot succeed is a foregone conclusion. The effort appears so absolute-ly barren of the possibility of success that many are disposed to look upon it as merely a bluff at Vest, made with the hope of scaring the Missouri Senator out of his opposition to the confirmation of a lot of President Cleveland's goldbug appointees. Senator Vest understands all this. He is losing no sleep over it, but when the time comes his forces will be found in line and the administration force of office-holding hirelings will be unable to swerve his supporters in the least.

The story of the fight against Vest cropped out in Washington after D. R. Francis had been appointed to the Cabinet. It kept bobbing up in vague shape until after Vest made his fight on Francis mad some of the other bolting Democrats whom the President appointed at Francis' request.

It then took more definite shape. It was said that the Republicans and gold Democrat and with their combined influence try to down the Little Giant.

The name of George A. Madill was menfioned as a possibility, but the idea died a-bornin'. as with the present complexion of the Mi-souri Legislature it would be next to impossible, even with an enormous corruption fund, to elect a gold man.

The people would not stand it. From this the ploiters switched to putting up a free silver man with which to scare yellow the standard of the many different man say a bludgeon.

Agents of the disgruntled politicians began casting around for some one who could be tempted by the bait. Among those who were approached were ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson.

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be tempted by the bait. Among those who were approached were ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson.

The Governor declines to say who the individual was who visited him, but he posed as a friend of Vest's, or at least not as an enemy. He wanted the Governor to let himself be a candidate and he put it on the ground that it was time for Vest to retire, that he had been sufficiently honored by the party and that he had outlived his usefulness.

Gov. Johnson does not disguise the fact that he would like to be a United States Senator, but he absolutely declined to be a candidate against Vest.

"It told the gentleman who called on me," said the Governor to the Post-Dispatch man, "that I would not be a candidate for the office. I am for Vest, strongly for him. He is one of my closest friends, and no man or set of men can use me as a bludgeon to coerce him from his duty. I fully approve of his course in holding up the Francis nomination. I certainly should do the same thing were I occupying his seat.

"You can say for me that under no circumstances would I be a candidate against Vest even if there were a chance for my election, which there is not. Vest cannot be beaten. It is ridiculous to think it."

Fractically all of the St. Louis Democrats are of the same opinion. They believe that the derelict Francis element would like to beat him, but that this element knows its own utter inability to accomplish anything politically in this State and that they are merely kicking up as much dust as possible to secure a covered

The Wabash Railroad Is the Western Bowen, Mrs. G. L. Werth and Mrs. M. W. Connection of the New York Central Rail- Calkin. road, the great four-track route.

SAD WIND-UP TO A REVEL. Country Club Party Dumped Out on

Muddy Road. Mrs. Georgia Myers Church gave orted good; also, that at the | ner party New Year's Eve at the Country Century. Let me know by bearer and I will meet you down-town, or I will go out to the house for you; Just as you say. Yours as ever.

CHARLES.
This note is in Carpenter's handwriting.

Carpenter's handwriting. Returning home, several of her guests had an exciting experience and a narrow escape from serious injury. In an open vehicle driven by Charles Wiggins were Miss Pierce and Gen. James M. Lewis, Miss

Pierce and Gen. James M. Lewis, Miss Kerens and Mr. Richard Kerens, Jr. They were driving along Clayton road in the drizzling rain and darkness.

The horses were unable to see ahead, and stumbled along in a fretful way. About a mile this side of the Club-house they shied at some imaginary object, whirled around in the road and overturned the vehicle.

Mr. Wiggins held on to the lines and prevented the maddened animals from dragging the party. Two men who were driving behind them in a soda wagon ran to their assistance. They grabbed the horses and quieted them, and then rescued the party from the awkward jumble in which they had been thrown when the vehicle turned over.

None of the ladies or gentlemen were injured, but they were badly bruised and shaken up. The ladies would not trust the horses. The soda water men were paid to take them into town, while the bruised and frightened party trudged across the muddy fields and roads to the street cars.

SHOT AT AN OWL CAR.

A Vandeventer Hotel Guest Celebrates New Year Recklessly. The passengers in owl car No. 217 of the

As the car going north nassed the Hotel

Vandeventer a guest began a welcome to 1897, that had arrived some little time previ-

Meet Wabash trains on arrival at Gra Central Station, New York. They assist and direct passengers free of charge.

WOMAN'S POLITICAL CLUB CEN-SURES JUDGE MURPHY.

THAT BLACK MARIA OUTRAGE.

Will Demand That Policeman Lynam Be Dismissed From the Force.

The Woman's Political Economy Club met at Mefferson Club Hall Thursday. This is a arge, active club, composed of women who read and think all around, and who propose to make their influence felt, even though they don't vote.

"Man is the greatest thing on earth." minds was a revelation to the Post-Dis

Judge Murphy was denounced for refe to punish the two negro brutes. One

had a "political pull."

that the President appoint a

punished for their foul crime. The ladies

DEATHS OF THE OLD YEAR.

Beat the '95 Becord by 470, but There

During 1896, 9,838 people died in St. Louis. In 1895 the number was 9,428, being 470 less than 1896. Of this ex tornado, leaving an increase of deaths from ordinary causes of only 175. Taking into account the increase of popu-lation Dr. Conrad Karges, the Mortuary Clerk, figures that the death rate is about Clerk, ngures that the were about 12,000 the same.

During the year there were about 12,000 births reported to the Health Department, but it is estimated that only about half the births are reported.

Rusting of Iron.

The so-called rusting of iron is simply its oxidation. The chemists state that iron is very freely acted upon, if at all, by dry caygen, but most viscorously by moist air or oxygen and moisture.

GET FLESH.

Get Strength, Vigor, Clear Complexion and Good Digestion, Not by Patent Medicines, but in Nature's Own Way. Any honest physician will tell you that there is but one way to get increased flesh; all the patent medicines and cod liver oils to the contrary notwithstand-

Nature has but one way to include hesh, strength and vigor of mind and body, and that is through the stomach by wholesome food well digested. There is no reason or common sense in any is no reason or common sense in any other method whatever.

other method whatever.

People are thin, run down, nervous, pale and shaky in their nerves, simply because their stomachs are weak.

They may not think they have dyspepsia, but the fact remains that they do not eat enough food or what they eat is not quickly and properly digested as it should

be.

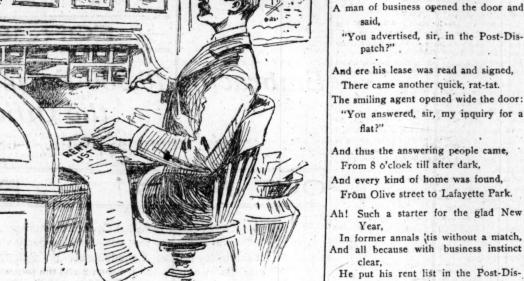
Dr. Harlandson says the reason is because the stomach lacks certain digestive acids and peptones, and deficient secretion of gastric juice.

Nature's remedy in such cases is to supply what the weak stomach lacks. There are several good preparations which will do this, but none so readily as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which are designed especially for all stomach troubles, and which cure all digestive weakness on the common sense plan of furnishing the digestive principles which the stomach lacks.

digestive principles which the stomach lacks.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give perfect digestion. First effect is to increase the appetite and increased vigor, added fiesh pure blood, and strength of nerve and muscle is the perfectly natural result.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest tonic known and will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. May be found at druggists' at 50 cents for full sized package or direct by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. Little book on stomach diseases mailed free.



\$50 PER MONTH WILL BUY NO 5062 Bell av., new house of 10 rooms; modern lot.

The Land Office pays annual Transfer Treasury a language of the Treasury and T ARKANSAS.

The Land Office pays annually into the State Treasury a large surplus.
According to the report of State Treasurer Guiley, filed with the Governor, there is on hand \$55,94.47 in cold cash.
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five barrels of wine besides shipping for market.

Oliver P. Smith, who recently visited the extreme western counties of Texas, says that there are a number of natural wells of clear, cold water in the Pecos' Valley, from which an unlimited supply can be pumped at all seasons of the year. The wells are holes in the earth, caused by earthquake shocks or some unexplained action of the earth's crust in past ages. One of the wells, Mr. Smith says, is of unknown depth, and some of them contain water strongly charged with iron, sulphur and magnesia.

THE CITY'S CHARITY. Asked for by Police Commissioner

Kelly's Step-Father. John Hail claims he is the step-father of Police Commissioner P. J. Kelly. He is now 69 years old, has eczema and is very feeble. For a long time he has lived alone in the

For a long time he has lived alone in the little coal yard conducted by him at 911 Biddle street. He wound up his business with the old year and before the new one was half a day old was at the Dispensary praying to be sent to the City Hospitul or some other institution to spend his remaining days.

"It was I who made P. J. Kelly what he is," the old man said. "I gave him his start, loaned him my influence and put him in politics. Now that he is a successful man and my days of usefulness are over, he sends me adrift."

Hull says Kelly refused to have anything

The new hotel and opera-house at Spring-field, it can almost be said, will be a reality. It seems that nearly all the \$180,000 needed has been subscribed.

A colony of thirty-seven persons will go to Alabama from Vermillion County. A tract of land has been bought.

The temporary jail at Eureka is to be provided with steel cages at an expense of \$1.186.80.

Fishermen on the Illinois are doing a big business. A Havana man has lately shipped two car loads of the piscatorial creatures to Gotham.

The Kehlor Milling Co. is about to construct a mammoth elevator at Litchfield. The city, as a bonus, is to exempt the elevator from taxation for ten years, and is to provide free sewer and water privileges for the same time.

Several persons bought a large buck of Wm. Whiting and gathered at Crossville with about seventy-five hounds to have a deer chase. The buck was red does and the hounds started after hi usual on such occasions, the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed to the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed to the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed to the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed to the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swishot dead by a boy who kneed the summing the river at Simpson's Swish

William Ellenberger, a fireman, was run down by a hose reel at a fire at the Missouri Car and Foundry Co. early Friday morning and painfully bruised about the shoulders. He was removed to his home at 2926 Michigan avenue, where a physician pronounced his injuries not serious. The fire 'us in the engine-room at the Missouri Co. at 4:15 a. m. and engred a damage of about \$300 to the building. New Clothes Line.

KENNEDY LED THE GANG.

the Blue Cut Robbers. C. Williamson, superintendent of the United States Express Co., has returned to his headquarters in St. Louis. He is elated

With through sleeping cars to New York

York Central Railroad.

SHE WANTED A DIVORCE.

But Mrs. Shepherd Didn't Quit Living Mrs. Emily Mary Shepherd, who conducts

She was married to Shepherd Jan. 1, 1893. She was married to Shepherd Jan. 1, 1893. He was still rooming at her lodging house, but she planned to be out when the deputy sheriff called with the writ, which alleged that Shepherd had falled to support her and had frequently ordered her out of the house, called her a liar and a fool, and had made her a Christmas present last Friday of a slap in the face.

The divorce was filed and the writ was given to Deputy Sheriff Julius Lauff for service.

DENOUNCED BY BRAINY WOMEN.

GRAND LEADER'S NEW QUARTERS.

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE TO INCREASED IN SIZE.

BUILDING

To Be Remodeled to Suit the Require ments of Messrs. Stix, Baer & Fuller's Business.

The immense five-story building at Broad way and Washington avenue, formerly occupied by the Samuel C. Davis & Co. whole sale dry goods establishment, was placarded New Year's Day with banners bearing the following legend:

"The Fastest Growing Store in America Will Occupy This Building as Soon as it is

Will Occupy This Building as Soon as it is Remodeled."
This was done at the instance of Messrs. Six, Baer & Fuller, proprietors of the "Grand Leader," who have leased the magnificent property for a term of ten years. It has been agreed by the Davis estate, the owners of the building, and Stix, Baer & Fuller that extensive alterations shall be made at a heavy expenditure and the building converted into one of the handsomest retail dry goods and department establishments in the United States.
Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge architects, will design the alterations and remodeling and the work will be done under the supervision of J. Lawrence Mauran, There will be two mammoth and handsome new entrances constructed, one on Broadway and

vision of J. Lawrence Mauran. There will be two mammoth and handsome new entrances constructed, one on Broadway and one on Washington avenue. There will also be two smaller entrances on each street. The reconstruction of the eastern fronts of Broadway and Washington avenue will provide for immense and attractive show cases for the display of goods. The windows will be moved out to the building line, inclosing the immense fron columns hat support the walls in the building. The

Flory of Jefferson City, Henry Cadle of Bethany, L. A. Goodman of Westport and William M. Senter of the State Commission. Norman J. Colman was elected Chairman and Charles P. Curd, Secretary.

It was decided to invite the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis to meet with the commissioners in the directors' rooms of the Merchants' Exchange Friday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., in order than they may co-operate with the commissioners.

Chairman C. H. Spencer of the City Commission was requested to appoint a committee of five to act with a similar committee of five to act with a similar committee of the State and constitute a special Legislative Committee to go to Jefferson City and work in the interest of an appropriation. Chairman Spencer will appoint this committee Saturday.

Tom L. Cannon, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association and George B. Horner, Division Passenger Agent of the L. & N. Railroad, were added to the City Committee.

The commissioners decided unanimously

The commissioners decided unanimously to ask for an appropriation of \$50,000 to erect a Missouri State Building and provide a suitable exhibit.

George B. Horner, Albert W. Swazey and Norman J. Colman were appointed to go to Nashville and look over the ground, select a location and make a report as to what is needed.

needed.

A press committee was also appointed to interest the State newspapers. It consists of E. O. Stanard, Frank Galennie, Charles P. Curd and C. H. Spencer and the Chairman and Secretary of the State Committee.

President Spencer was asked to bring the matter before the Merchants' Exchange and secure the co-operation of that body.

FIGHT ON DIRECTORS.

Lumbermen's Exchange Election Will
Be a Spirited One.

For the first time in years there is a spirited contest in the annual election of officers at the Lumbermens' Exchange. At previous elections the regular caucus ticket had little or no opposition and went through by an almost unanimous ballot. The election set for Jan. 4 promises to be a more spirited affair. The fight is on the Board of Directors, composed of seven members. F. H. Smith and E. R. Darlingmore spirited affair. The fight is on the Board of Directors, composed of seven members. F. H. Smith and E. R. Darling-



GRAND LEADER'S NEW STORE

cee large stairways will lead to the sement from the vestibules. New floors hard wood will be laid throughout the iliding. Apartments for the wrapping and Every of goods will be provided and the ost modern devices adopted. A sprinkling "em will be included and danger from will be reduced to a minimum, our large passenger elevators will be

will be reduced to a minimum.

our large passenger elevators will be ced in the building, in addition to several freight elevators. These will all be operated by electricity, supplied from the largest private electric plant in the city. This plant will be located in the basement, and will supply the power for the lighting. The entire building will be brilliantly lighted by electricity, and it will be one of the best lighted stores in the country. The Grand Leader has been doing business in St. Louis but five years. Messrs. Sits, Baer & Fuller, the members of the firm, are all young men, and their remarkable success is due to the energy and enterprise they infused into their business.

"The most important matter that confronted us," said Mr. Chas, A. Sits, senior partner of the firm, to a Post-Dispatch resporter. Was to secure more commedicate.

portner of the firm, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "was to secure more commodious quarters. The building we now occupy is entirely inadequate for the volume of business we have been favored with. It has been in mirequent uning for many ladies who

ness we have been favored with. It has been no mirequent thing for many ladies who entered our store to do their shopping to be compelled to leave because of the crowds in the aisles. Then our increased trade demanded an increase in stock which we could not find room for in our present quarters.

"We think the new establishment with make hardsome quarters for us. Owing to the left business consequent upon the election excitement we were able to secure it at a lower rental than we could have done earlier in the season. We have no fear of losing any of our business in consequence of the change of location. Our past business methods will be strictly adhered to, and we will be better situated to serve our trade than ever before. We shall have the largest and most magnificent retail store this side of New York. The building will be similar to that formerly occupied by A. T. Stewart, and can give employment to a few business of a location. Serve our trade than ever before we shall have the largest and most magnificent retail store this side of New York. The building will be similar to that formerly occupied by A. T. Stewart, and can give employment to a few bursted a correct our stores the serve our shall be sufficient to a few bursted a correct our stores the sense of fair ladies."

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TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL.

Commissioners.

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ill be built between these and Vice-President respectively, have no and Vice-President respectively, have no opposition.

The candidates for Directors on the regular ticket are Alcee Stewart, J. H. Johanning, Kelly R. Chandler, M. J. Heller, W. H. Richardson, I. N. McCreery and D. O. Striffer.

The opposition candidates are J. H. Johanning, B. J. Ehnts, J. W. Putnam, Geo. P. Massengale, D. O. Striffer, A. H. Bohn, Henry Quellmalz.

A third ticket, composed of dark horses, will be sprung on election day. The polls will be open at the Exchange from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m.

His suggestion is that a few millions of the kind of people who make his life a bur-den by their unceasing appeals for succor got \$130 in money and two gold watches.

stomach and absorbed into its system. Properly treated this animal's remains would make the best possible fertilizer. It is certainly better to strew them around on the surface thian to bury them six feet below, where they can do no good. "If my plan were carried out I would be able to enjoy the prospect of enriching the soil at the roots of some choice rosebush or ordivid and creating fragrance to gladden the senses of fair ladies."

Sengt McGrew then resumed his scowl and directed a couple of needy Hebrews where to go to have their wants gratified.

BRYAN ROONEY INSANE. ing of the State and City Chased His Parents and Sisters With Hatchet and Knife.

Bryan Rooney, 22 years old, became vio as held in the directors' room of ants' Exchange Thursday afternoon and chased his parents and two sisters out of their home at 1329 Graham avenue. He armed thimself with a hatchet and a large knife and started from the kitchen toward the front of the house. Everyone fled before him. He held the house of the City Commission, and Nor-Colman, Lawrence Branch, Joseph

BEASLEY GETS NO AUDIENCE. The Municipal Sphynx Is Reticent sioner's Latest Enterprise.

MR. WALBRIDGE HADN'T HEARD

OF MR. RANDALL'S THRIFT.

TO THE MAYOR.

Robert Beasley, the discharged City Hall janitor who wants to bring charges against Building Commissioner J. Harry Randall, called at the Mayor's office again Thursday. door of his inner office, but "not in just at present," said Private Secretary Clarkson n his direct and convincing manner. Beasley walked away, as he had done forty time

before.

Beasley will not get an audience with the Mayor. Secretary Clarkson and Sergt. Mc-Grew are stationed in the outer offices for the purpose of sparing his Honor such an-novances.

fere in such matters."
"You did not know that Beasley charged
Randall with loaning money at usurious in-

terest?"

"No; I never heard of anything like that."

"Would you have taken action if you had
known of the charges?"

"Not unless they were laid before me in
writing. It is my rule not to take cognizance of verbal complaints unless they are
of a very serious character."

"Would you consider these charges sufficiently serious?"

"I hardly think so, in view of the fact
that they are made by a discharged employe."

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"If they are reduced to writing will you order an investigation?"

"I cannot say until I see the proofs."

"If Mr. Randall should be proven guilty what would be your course?"

"I cannot discuss that in advance."

Beasley is still determined to push his charges. The evidence in his possession is not strong. The notes prove nothing, as the rate of interest is not stipulated. But Beasley is not strong the can produce plenty of other evidence when the proper time comes, not only tending to strengthen his own case, but to prove similar operations.

Mr. Randall wants to succeed Mr. McMath as President of the Board of Public Improvements. Beasley is not the only man discharged by him for alleged political reasons. Two other colored men have been discharged and in their places men appointed who, it is claimed, can swing delegations for Randall.

But all the discharged men belong to the

But all the discharged men belong to the Afro-American Republican Protective Al-iance, with 2,000 members, and Beasley says the colored hosts will fix Randall's clock the colored hosts will fix Randall's clock for him.

The other two men are J. J. Harvey,

Court-house janitor, and Alwho was a Court-house janitor, and Al Smith, who kept Judge Peabody's court-

Smith, who kept studge Peabody's countroom clean.
Smith and Randall were both delegates to the Springfield Convention. Smith was for Webster Davis. They had a fight, and Randall ran around hunting for a gun. They were both on leaves of absence, and Randall did not discharge his antagonist right away, but Oct. I he was let go.

Pause and Consider.

Dissolving events, dissolving views and dissolving memories are perpetuated by our little giant book of reference, the Post-Dispatch Almanac for 1897. It contains nothing but facts, hence, you should not jump at conclusions when there is a way to know everything and avoid mistakes by consulting this superior book of reference. Its popularity proves its merits. Thirty-four pages devoted especially to St. Louis. Price 25 cents.

burglars then got into the residence of A. J. Nulsen, Treasurer of the Missouri Malleable Iron Co., who is Mr. Leftwich's neighbor, A man called at the Nulsen house one day A man carred at the Nuisen house one day last week to examine the plumbing, as he said. The family was absent and the servant, becoming suspicious after he had gone to the bath-room, told him to leave and return when the family was at home. She reported the plumber's visit to Mr. Nuisen, who directed her not to let the alleged plumber in again. He returned Monday and when the servant refused him admission he said in a threatening manner that some one would get in soon.

New Year's Handicap.

The hig handican to be run at the South ide New Year's Day will include Mignon, Dixie D., Horace Argo, Linseed, Boniville Jack Driver and other well known horses.

KIRKWOOD LEAP YEAR BALL.

Suburban Belles Entertain Beaux at the Armory. Sixty of the most beautiful young ladies

of Kirkwood and vicinity gave a leap year insane Thursday afternoon and ball at the Armory Hall at Kirkwood Thursday night. It was one of the great events social year in the suburbs. young ladies escorted sixty beaux to the ball year in.
The hall was gorgeously decorated and the arrangements were the best that good taste could dictate. POLICE REFORM

Dr. Sargent Protests Vigorously Against Neglect and Incompetence Shown in Recent Cases.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I do not believe in rashly attacking the powers that either rule or guard our city. think that both the courts and police mus admit with the city fathers that the pulpit and platform have displayed remarkable self control for the past year, when justice seems to have been both blind and lame and rime has held high carnival.

But while we have held our peace when wrong has been done to the city in its free dom and power, so remain silent when the weak and imprisoned are outraged would brand us not only as cowards but as false to our profession as teachers of mercy and ustice and defenders of the defenseless and

Were this an isolated case of wrong by our police this might be passed by, leaving it to the authorities to punish the guilty officer. The recent attack of lecherous n groes upon two girls in the prison van fur nishes only a final reason, however, for voicing the cry of outraged humanity. It is not only the acts of themselves, which de serve the denunciations of a Voltaire, or Carlyle, or a Phillips, but it is the manner in which the acts are regarded by thos high in authority in our city police. If you patch (and all the other papers agree with you), the Police Captain and clerk are as nuch of a disgrace to humanity as the cow ardly and despicable creature who saw and heard, or at least should have known of the outrage perpetrated on those who were enrusted to his care, and who were to be de ended even with his life. Wretched excuse ere given by the police which only made larker the crime. It was said if he fired his istol it would make a needless ala The city's honor was at stake, and it would have been far better to have awakened

every man in the city and every woman is her home that they might lift voice and arm in aid than that the shadow of this shame might blacken our fair city's name.

Again, it was said that they were sinning girls, and it has even been said to me that it was not best to defend such. I shall, I presume, never see them, but they are mong the lost for whom Christ died and

whom He saved while living, and I. Christ's After their arrest they became the wards of the city, and all the force of the city should have been extended if need be to defend them. They were deprived of their liberty and the means of defending themselves by the officers of the city, and the police force that permitted them to be even insulted, much less attacked and outraged was false to a sacred trust.

It is these outrages by the guardians of society that give to the criminal class a sense of righteous indignation against so ciety and make reformation impossible. A certain Judge may be injudicious, even insane at times, but he nevertheless is often supported by a spirit of justice or love of fair play that rejoices in any blow at the arrogant authority assumed by our police It is this utter disregard of public opinion has not only been drunk, but has broken into a house he should have guarded and beaten a helpless woman he should have defended. We read, too, in your reliable paper of a few days ago that two of the guards of the prison strung up an untried prisoner and beat him with knotted ropes till he told them what they wished him to confess. Is this Siberia or America? it St. Louis or St. Petersburg? Are we in free Missouri or stricken Turkey? Are we in a powerful republic or in war-crushed

I have not spoken of the many other faults that are established by the universal assertion and the Police Commissioners' tes timony as eye-witnesses, for these will be dealt with by other and abler men, but this latest outrage of young girls being placed in a van with vilest negroes and be mitted to suffer outrage with a policeman Mr. at the door, demands the condemnation of all righteous men. We are told that this i the third time that this has happened under sible but once and he should then have ompanion of the Kurds.

I protest in the name of humanity that has been outraged in the house of her friends. I protest in the name of civilization that has been stayed in its advance and robbed of the glory of its triumph in this most noble mid-continent city. I protest in the name of justice, who has been robbed by her priests. I protest in the name of mercy, who has been stabbed to death at her altar. I protest in the name of religion, that Savior from brutality, who has had her garment of love rent by soiled hands. I protest in the name of chivalry, whose guarprotest in the name of chivalry, whose guardian care of woman lighted the darkness of medieval lawlessness. I protest in the name of God, whose righteousness, preached by Jew and Gentile, has been scorned by this black deed. I protest in the name of Carist, who was again insulted in the name of Carist, who was again insulted in the name of law and whose soul must have suffered anew in Gethsemane over the sins of coward men.

And protesting thus with all noble men and women, we ask that our police force, from Chief to latest appointed watchman, clear themselves of this black stain and content in the state of the suffered from the following the following the suffered from the following the foll ian care of woman lighted the darkness of clear themselves of this black stain and and succeeded in entertaining them royally. clear themselves of this black stain and All danced the old year out and the new that the appointing power, rising above polities, give us clean, brave men to defend and not to desert those whom we commit to

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EDWARD KOCH'S NEW YEAR REV-

EL MAY PROVE FATAL.

STREET FIGHT WITH KNIVES. One Crowd Resented Another Crowd's

> Refusal to Spend Money for More Drinks.

Edward Koch of 1820 South Eighth street, Club at 115 North Eleventh street Thurs-Allen avenue, were walking south on Broad- the ward branches of the club to hold me ing a hallway at 1904 South Broadway they been forever declared unfit to be on any were stopped by Fred Felders of 1910 South police force in America and been promptly Broadway, William Wehrle and Charles ecommended to the Sultan of Turkey as a Sturm of 1906 South Broadway, and William Nelz of 1812 South Eighth street.

All of them were under the influence of The men who came out of the hallway

Patrolmen Lang and Schroeder arrester

SEE THAT THE NAME IS STAMPED ON EACH CIGAB.
Irchased and Imported a large quantity of Havans Tobac
eyler's order forbidding the export of tobacco from Cuba

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

and Lucas avenue at 4 a. m. Friday and Birmingham out Daly in the wrist. Birm-ingham was arrested and Daly's wound was dressed at the City Dispensary. GOV. STONE BOOMED.

Workingmen's Club Favors Him for Excise Commissioner.

At a meeting of the Bryan Working this same officer. It should have been pos- way at 1 a. m. Friday. As they were pass- ings in the interest of "a Democrat who has the confidence of his party" for Excise Co missioner. The sentiment of the clui was for Gov. Stone for the place. Election Commissioner Higgins' candidacy was op

Commissioner Higgins' candidacy was posed.

A. L. Whitley declared that Mr., Higgins was a "machine" man, and that his appointment would prevent Democratic success in city elections.

E. F. Greyson said that the office of Excise Commissioner should be abolished and the fees paid into the City Treasury, but as the office had to be given to some one it should go to a man who had the confidence of the people. Mr. Greyson advocated the appointment of Gov. Stone. Walter Vrooman also favored Gov. Stone.

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NOT ALL BABIES BARRED.

The Anatomical Board Revises Its Or- Take the Wabash and Land in the der as to Subjects.

Dr. C. M. Nicholson, Secretary of the State Of New York, Grand Central Station of the Anatomical Board, says that his notice New York Central Railroad.

Heart

both of them were taken to the Soulard Street Police Station and locked up with the Soulard them were taken to the Soulard the struct. He meant it to apply only to very young babies was miscont struct. He has been in hot water goer since it was published. He meant it to apply only to very young babies and still-births. Babies which have known only a few weeks of life are still in demand. Dr. Nicholson finds it impossible to the sidewalk. He received as to the cadavers of bables was miscont. Hurt While Resisting A George O. Lind was making too meant to apply only to very young known only a few weeks of life are still in demand. The specific structure is the soulard to the mean to to apply only to very young known only a few weeks of life are still in demand. The specific structure is the soulard them were taken to soular them. George O. Lind was making too much be

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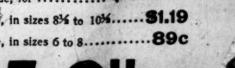
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